

YEARLING

179" Home always,

1-yr
 Where ever you
 go in life remember....
 Bees do it and die,
 Birds do it and fly to it
 Dogs do it and stick how
 and if you forget how
 to do it, just send them
 to me cause I'm use to it.
 175"

You're really a super
 guy. I really hope you'll see
 around after you've grad-
 uated. Take it easy & keep cool!
 Love,
 Frankie (Red)

Red,
You've finally
made it. "78"
Gent & Lady

Lyn,
Well your
family are senior
I hope you have a terrible
out of luck, get really
get up, when most I
Good luck
D always
Long
Lana/Hatfield

Dm.
7.

Oh,
 you a real nice
 guy, i haven't
 known ya very
 long, but i
 really think you
 are real nice
 best luck
 always,

Michelle
Bennett

I'm. I don't know
you real well, but from
what I do know of you
you really a nice guy. I
don't know what the boy
is like as your future
plan. Good Luck Always.
Love
Tina

78
or he
Best

I am not
 a person
 who can
 be trusted
 to do
 anything
 but I am
 a person
 who can
 be trusted
 to do
 nothing

Brown
 A we've
 lot of
 had
 thought the problems
 there all years but in
 luck in the future settled. Good
 David
 Babs "78"

Lin,
 you are
 strange
 you
 best
 a really
 person
 but
 are C.K. Always
 luck
 Brenda J.

Lin,
 you a pretty sweet
 guy to be around!
 (I guess) stay
 sweet
 Duck forina
 "79"

Lin -
 Luck for ever!
 I'll miss
 ya!

Lin,
 to a really
 super nice guy,
 who I have really
 got to know well!
 Now that we're
 "seniors" and are
 about to graduate,
 please keep in
 touch!
 Good luck!

"78"

When a good time
 comes to you
 please
 to me
 with love

Shirley
 Platt

I a good kid!
 hope
 make the you
 of life! best
 Steve Lindner

Lin,
 you are a very
 sweet guy, stay sweet
 love
 Brenda
 "78"

CAMP HIP

YEARLING'77
2100 W. 55th.
Wichita, Ks. 67217
vol. 17

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1/Students join head cheerleader Bonnie Lang in pledging allegiance to our nation's flag during a pep assembly early in the year.



Spanning the campus to bring you
the constant variety of life:
the thrill of victory,
the agony of defeat,
the human drama of social com-
petition.

This is CHS's Wide World of Life.

How many times have you
stopped to think about life? Not life
in general, but your school life.

Did you know that during your
"crucial" adolescent years (be-
tween 14 and 18) you spend three-
fourths of your life in an educational
institution called "school"?

This is C.C. Clem bringing you a
slice of high school life.

Come along with me as we stroll
the halls of old CHS.

Relive the excitement of comb-
ing icicles out of your hair.

Reminisce about "young love"
and the time you cut your lip on her
braces.

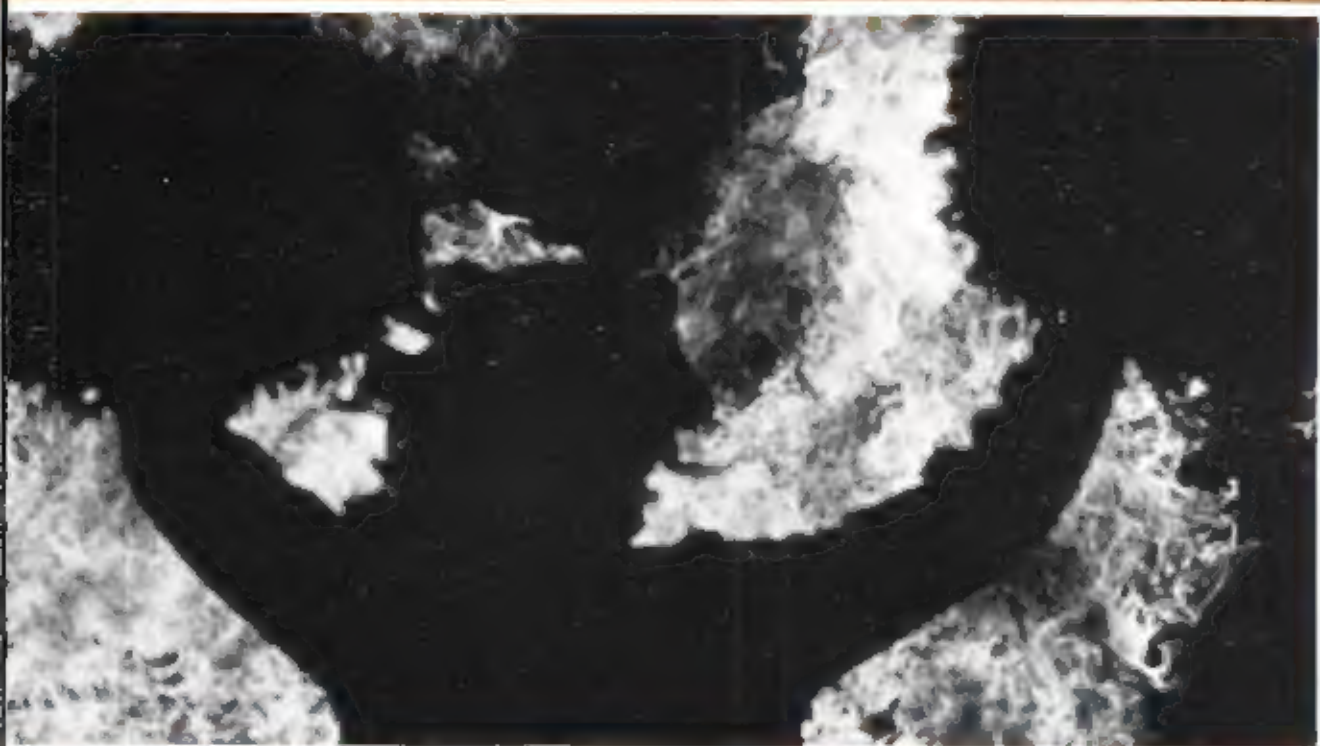
Laugh about the time you got
handcuffed to the bleachers.

Rejoice in your achievements.
This is Campus High.

LIFE LIFE

1 | 2 | 5
3 | 4 |

1/Many students were concerned about the sudden outbreak of "public opinion polls" at the first of the year. 2/Activity is constant and the action is fun. One cheerleader enjoys an early-year bonfire rally to help support the Colts. 3/Jim Delzer breathes a sigh of relief as he finishes a cross-country race. 4/Coaching is serious business for Mr. John Gingraux. 5/After an unexpected outcropping of untasteful graffiti on E-building's north wall, maintenance men were kept busy sandblasting it clean.



Life is full of many dangers. Campus High School has it's share of them.

One day, I was walking through the parking lot before school, calmly going to my first hour, when suddenly I heard a terrible screeching of tires. I turned around just in time to see a bright yellow dune buggy bearing down on me. Luckily, I escaped, but my math book ended up with a tire tread going right across page 194.

If you can survive the parking lots, then try your hand at the cafeteria. If you aren't squeezed, trampled or

smashed in the mad rush of hungry humans, then the food will get 'ya. On February 24, after the discovery of several unidentified objects in the food, a boycott was announced and the majority of students "brown bagged it."

Don't ask me for details - I go to Duffer to eat.

1 | 2 | 3 1/Denise Hampton hurries to finish
4 her conversation before the last bell
rings. 2/Mrs. Rolla Crum serves up
another helping of macaroni and cheese in
the cafeteria. 3/Jim Bonnell seems to be
wary of a hog-nose snake in the animal room,
4/Baking soda and vinegar made an exciting,
foaming combination as Lois Utz learns.





1/2/3/4
 1/Senior composition students were responsible for turning in an essay a week. Becky Crane, Shelly Holmes, and Cheryl Uglow pay attention to the teacher in order to make the assignments a little easier. 2/Sorting, cleaning, and storing automobile parts is a part of senior Greg Linder's job. 3/Miss Charyl Markin helps Lisa Portz and Donna Barrett analyze blood in physiology class. 4/Mr. Horace Darby became the security guard at semester.

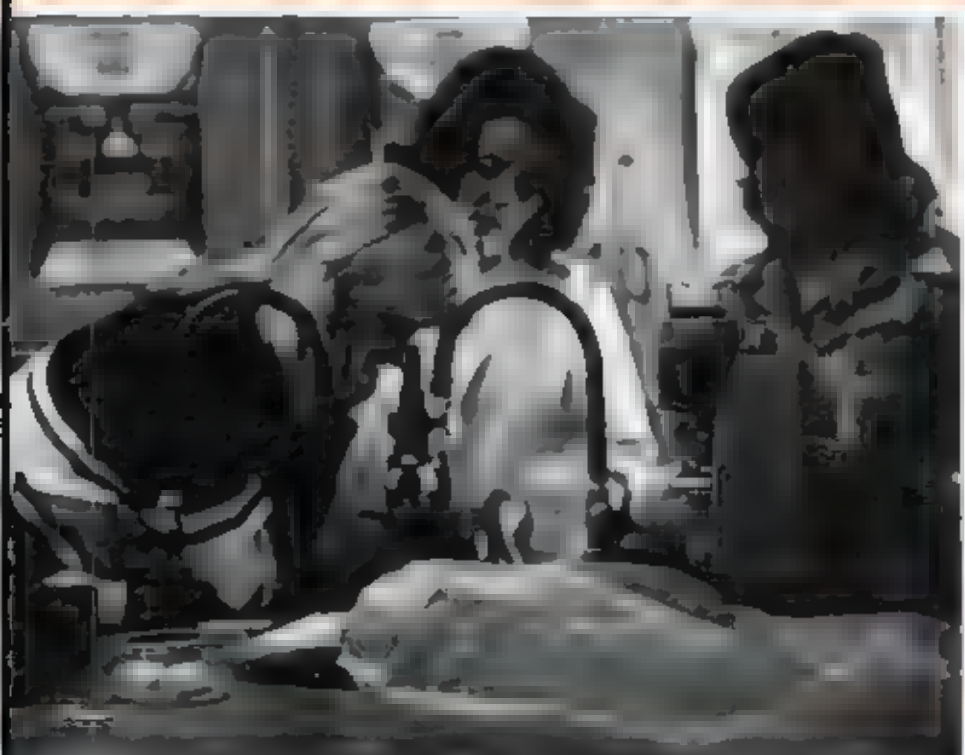


Life is full of responsibility.

Getting good grades, being in class on time, and even the privilege of using the bathroom carries with them a certain responsibility.

However, the persons with the most responsibilities are not the students. The burden of running a school full of 1005 students, keeping a resemblance of order, and making sure that the budget isn't over-run rests on the administrators.

Faculty, never the less, fills a large gap. On their shoulders falls the responsibility of appeasing the administrators, enforcing the rules, taking roll, calling parents according to the rules, and teaching school to suit the administrators and the students.



Life is full of many inconveniences. Sure, of course we all know that school in itself is an inconvenience. But I'm talking about other inconveniences that only Campus has. You know what I'm talking about - the fact that we have nine separate buildings and nothing in between but cement sidewalks and lots of "fresh air."

FRESH AIR?!

Who needs air so fresh that it freezes your hair after swimming in gym?

How often have you lost your way because you were blown off course by one of Kansas' gusty gales?

Do you carry a comb anymore? Or have you given up trying to keep

your hair looking decent between classes

The things we students have to go through!

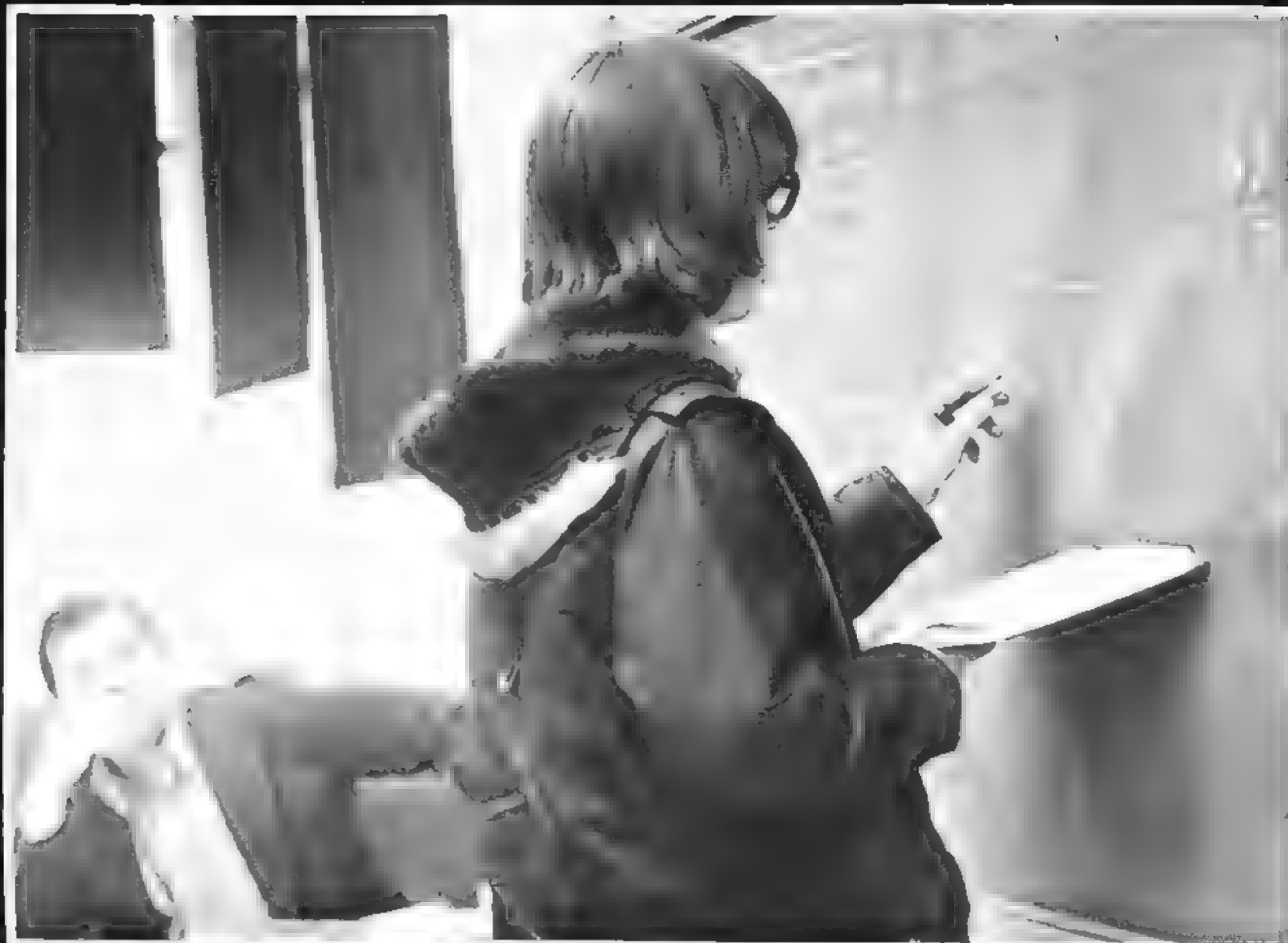
Of course, the smart thing to do would be to choose only classes in one building

I never tried that!

1/2 Bustery winds are just one inconvenience Campus students have to face. 2/Waking around classes can give one a feeling of being alone in a vast expanse of nothing. 3/Being in a hurry to get inside, away from the cold, sometimes causes immense traffic jams. 4/After a hard day at school, the last walk to the busses can seem pretty long







SIMPLES

"CHEER TIME"



1/ Mr. Paul Schuler looks on expectantly as a student tries to figure out a problem on the board. 2/ Many teachers were asked to put in overtime to help judge tryouts for Pom-Poms. 3/ Proofreading takes up a lot of time for Colt Special staffer Diane Davis. 4/ Mrs. Bonnie Dowell, home economics teacher, looks over some bazaar items before putting them out for sale.



Top Brass

Administration. To many students the word brought feelings of dislike or aversion. Yet, for every organized institution there must be a stable foundation, and a school's administration is an absolute necessity.

The school board played a big part in the organization of the schools in this district and their policies. Yet, they were not the only ones involved in decision making. Members of the administration, the student body, and the public influenced many decisions that directly affected everyone connected with this school.

The proposed smoking lounge was once again rejected, much to the disappointment of many students. Senior

Linda Papen said, "The administration is just seeing their side and not even looking at our reasons for having the lounge. I guess they don't think we're old enough to handle the responsibility. I really don't see why it wouldn't work here. It's worked at other schools."

Nevertheless, other new policies proved to be successful. One such policy was the CHEER program (Campus Has Everyone Everywhere Reading) brought to C.H.S. in November. At first it was met with the resentment of any forced activity. Yet, as time went by, acceptance grew more evident. "It's a great idea but it should be the whole hour long. It gives us a break from routine and students can benefit by gaining more experience in reading," said Donna Latham, sophomore.



School Board Members: Row 1: Sigmund Leiker, John Roaser, Gary Nichols, Dr. Harry Kouri, Jr., Kathryn Comp...



1	2
3	4
5	7
	8

1/ Associate Superintendent Virgil A. Combs coordinates the curriculum for all schools in the Haysville district including Campus. 2/ One of the many responsibilities of assistant principal Weldon Roberson is to take care of disciplinary problems. 3/ Dr John Keiter is assistant superintendent for secondary education for Unified School District 261. 4/ As assistant principal in charge of activities, Mr. Orville Canaan is re-

sponsible for scheduling and approving all athletics and activities. 5/ The first and third Monday of every month Mrs Kathryn Compton can be found presiding over the regular meeting of the school board. 6/ As superintendent, Dr. James Shoemaker attends school board meetings regularly. 7/ Checking things twice is always a good idea. Principal Carlton Allen makes sure he has covered everything on his schedule. 8/ Secretaries Mrs Juanita Farney, Mrs. Phoebe Just, Mrs. Mildred Tannahill, Mrs. Anita Barrett, cashier



The door is always open

Both the counselors and the nurse were responsible for meeting the needs of all students who came to them for help. Changes were brought to both offices during the summer.

Counselor Glenn Crum was chosen as one of forty-four counselors and administrators from Kansas and Missouri to view Naval Training Facilities in Pensacola, Florida, October 18-21.

"Navy training seems to be a con-

tinuous program. In other words, they don't stop the program after basic training. Most of the training we saw was advanced. Even though the weather was unusually cold, the trip proved to be a good experience."

Career counselor Russell Reeves moved into the front section of the health office to increase his office space. The cubicle formerly belonging to Mr. Reeves was then transformed into a work room.

Counselors broadened the graduate follow-up program to three, five, and ten years. They were also involved in a self-evaluation of guidance services in the entire school district.

Due to the relocation of the career counseling office, nurse Roberta Bentley was forced to limit her activities to the back of the health office.

1/ The job of director of guidance requires a great deal of time and effort. Mr. Don Layton utilized both of these while assisting Mrs. Chris Blankenship, consumer math teacher. 2/ Fear of a red measles epidemic urged many students to take advantage of the free immunization offered. 3/ Counselors: Mr. Glenn Crum, Mr. Don Layton, Mrs. Margaret Markham, Mr. Russell Reeves, Mrs. Hazel Whitehouse, registrar, Mrs. Roberta Bentley, nurse.





Behind the scene . . .

Fourth hour was set apart from the rest of the day by an abundance of students found within the round glass structure in the center of the campus. Only one other time during the day, the twenty minute break, could so many students be found in one place. It was lunch time and eagerness abounded.

However, most students were met by disappointment: the fate of waiting in line anywhere from fifteen seconds to fifteen minutes. This resulted from a decision by the administration to banish one of the four lunch periods and lengthen the remaining three to thirty minutes.

Both students and taxpayers benefited from a decision to make mandatory only three components of the fifty cent lunch. In preceding years students were forced to take everything listed

on the menu. A tremendous amount of waste resulted. The snack bar and cafeteria lines were operated normally.

The duties of the custodial and maintenance personnel did not end at 3:00 when most of the students left or at 4:30 when most of the office personnel could leave. In fact, for some the afternoon was only the beginning of a long work day.

Long after hours, with the rest of the school dark and silent, several night shift custodians could be found in various buildings doing their jobs — cleaning, polishing, straightening, and repairing.

Primarily, the night shift picked up where the day staff left off in preparing the school for another day.



1/Daytime upkeep of the girls' restrooms is a big part of the job of matron Mrs. Edith Alexander. 2/Wes Kramer, Neal Lentz, Gene Veatch, Doreen Kramer, Terry Thomas, and Kay Hartley served as night janitors. 3/Cooks: Erlene Bostad, Phyllis Brown, Lois Carpenter, Carol Cerullo, May Chapman, Roila Crum, Darlene Deaver, Nancy Frey, Patricia Groover, Wida Huddleston-Unit Manager, June Hughes, Lawana Martin, Twila Olson, Barbara Ring, Geri Shafer, Marsha Slade, Anita Smith, Esther Smith, Karen Watson. 4/Many students take advantage of lunch in the cafeteria, but others seem to prefer roughing it until they get home.



$$3x + 2y = ?$$

"Oh no! Mr. Cairns is giving a pop quiz." "Mrs. Perez is taking up notebooks today." "Well, I got another F on that math test." These were common phrases heard echoing through C-building on almost any school day.

Haysville School District required students to complete one credit of mathematics successfully to graduate. Therefore, students were stuck with taking some kind of math course at one time or another. Courses offered ranged from fundamentals of mathematics to calculus. For those students planning to go to college, geometry and trigonometry, as well as calculus were offered.

Some students found that pre-algebra was a good course to take because they felt they just didn't get enough basic skills in junior high to take a more advanced course.

Consumer mathematics was a new course added to the program. Managing a checkbook, budgeting, and filing income tax forms were a few of the things taught in this class. The course was designed to give students an insight into the world of the consumer. Students in this class also learned to use electronic calculators.

String art was utilized in Algebra I and II to allow students to apply the math they were learning.



1/ Randy Sullivan works out his problem at the chalkboard as Mr. Schuler supervises. 2/ Mrs. Chris Blankenship-consumer mathematics. Mr. Robert Cairns-geometry and algebra. Mr. Lynn Kneller-Algebra I and II. Mrs. Carole Perez-Algebra I and II. Mr. Paul Schuler-pre-algebra, algebra, and geometry. 3/ Larry Caswell uses class time to complete his geometry assignment. 4/ David Selenke finds that working out algebra problems takes a lot of time.



The fine art of . . . art

For what reason did a student enroll in an art class? It may have been to avoid one class or maybe to be able to take another. Yet, for the most part it was talent. A talent for drawing, painting, sculpting, silversmithing, weaving, or any other one of the many courses offered by the art department.

A student's individual talent was displayed if the student was chosen as "artist of the month." Several selections of a particular students work were chosen and shown for a month in Mrs. Tannahill's office or the showcase just outside of the art rooms

Demonstrating his own artistic abilities, Richard Reed, junior, brought honor to himself and the school when he was selected as one of 700 out of 4000 entries from Kansas to receive a Scholastic Gold Key

Award. His penciled still-life was put on display at the Wichita Public Library along with other Gold Key winners from Kansas.

1/ Finishing his clay bowl requires time and concentration and Richard Reed, junior, utilizes both during his first hour art class. 2/ Box in hand Terrie Appersbach, sophomore, poses as a model for an art class. (Inset shows an example of one student's finished sketch of the model) 3/ Art instructors, Miss Donna Bicknell and Mr. Larry Huffman



"Not the gas, the brake!"

A feeling of independence, freedom hits us all when we reach the much anticipated age of being able to climb behind the wheel of the high school dream machine-the automobile. However, along with independence comes responsibility

One of the major purposes of driver's education was to prepare students for the responsibilities that would confront them on the open road.

The thought of taking a driver's ed. class may have been frightening to some, yet the idea of first-hand experience under supervision or the promise of a reduction in insurance rates succeeded in attracting an enrollment of approximately 160 students

Former history teacher, Mr. Wayne Valentine was welcomed as a new driver's ed. instructor



2	3
4	5

1/ An integral part of drivers's education is learning driving techniques with the use of the simulator. 2/ Although simulated driving does not provide the thrill of the open road, students discover that it does take skill and concentration 3/ A warning sign appears on the back of all driver's education cars. 4/ Mr. Roger Emberson, driver's ed., Mr. Wayne Valentine, driver's ed. 5/ After successfully passing the day's driving assignment, Dale Utz, sophomore, steps from the car





Dissected what?

Dissected frogs, rat's kidney's, and burned fingers from a dangerous chemical were all familiar sights in E-building. Lively shrieks could be heard coming from the biology and physiology rooms, while an explosion from the chemistry labs happened more than once.

Miss Charyl Markin's 4th hour physiology class spent many long hours dissecting white rats, staining blood slides, and participating in an extensive study of the anatomy of the human body.

"Physiology is one of the most interesting courses offered in the science department," explained junior Rhonda Floyd.

Besides the "oohs" and "ahs" from the chemistry labs, gripes and groans were heard as chemistry students tackled such difficult tasks as balancing chemical equations to studying the formation of hydrocarbons.

The zoology and botany classes spent many long hours reviewing the parts of a plant and studying outdoor life. Students enrolled in these classes felt they got a chance to understand the aspects of plant life.



1/ Seniors Fred Cohim and John Chrisman enjoy mixing chemicals for an experiment in chemistry class. 2/ Experimenting in physics class requires a lot of skill and knowledge as senior Steve Brazz discovers. 3/ Mr. Terry Calender-Biology IIS, zoology, Mr. Joe Hoover-physics, physics of light, and physical science, Mrs. Evelyn Hefley-botany, ecology, Biology IIS and biology green; Mr. Leland Unruh-earth science, Biology IIS, Miss Charyl Markin-chemistry, physiology, and biology green.

'Tricks of the trade'

Vocational classes could be found in the industrial arts and home economics departments. These classes were offered to students to increase their knowledge in the vocational fields. Industrial arts and home economics classes stressed material that students could put to use in later life.

The industrial arts department offered many courses designed to give students an opportunity to gain experience in several fields instead of one particular area. These classes offered students a chance to develop skills that could be used for careers.

Students discovered that drafting, once thought of only as a course for architects or builders, was also im-

portant in other areas such as metals, woods, or electronic classes. "I feel the visual communications program is gaining more interest from students. The course itself is very well taught and seems to be one of the best programs around," explained sophomore Mark Wheeler.

Many students found that home economics classes not only helped them with situations in home living, but also that the classes were interesting and even fun. Future gourmets and seamstresses absorbed everything from wardrobe planning to how to make the all American pizza.

The family and child development classes made toys to give to children in orphanages.



1 1/ Auto mechanics class requires a great deal of knowledge of the automobile as seniors Dale Baker and Richard Wiseman discover. 2/ Using the radial-arm saw is only one of the many tasks performed in woods class by junior Jeff Joorabchi. 3/ Mr. Don Franz-power and energy VICA sponsor; Mr. Kenneth Slabach-shop, woods. Mr. Jim Elliott-auto mechanics; Mr. Mike Crawford-power and energy, Mr. Chris Christenson-plastics; Mr. John Gingraux-drafting; Mr. Dick Palmer-metals, Mr. John Mishier-printing.





1 2
3
4

1/ Learning how to sew can be a hectic experience sometimes as Alice Forsyth, freshman finds out as she practices on a scrap of material

2/ Mrs. Bonnie Dowell-comprehensive home economics, foods and nutrition, housing and home furnishings, Mrs. Karen Sharp-comprehensive home economics, advanced clothing, and family and child care

3/ Nancy Bohanan finds that following a recipe accurately is a very important part of cooking

4/ Explaining to a child that Santa won't forget him on Christmas eve, Diane Kessler enjoys entertaining the children at the traditional Christmas party sponsored by the family and child care class

Planning for the future

Girls filed into the classroom, took out notebooks and pens, and started taking dictation, sometimes starting with "Dear Sir."

From the everyday banging of typewriter keys to letters being transcribed in shorthand, business courses emphasized learning good business skills. These skills were preparatory work for a career in later life.

Twenty-two girls attended the annual office education contest in March. Five students won individual honors in the competition. They were: Janis Panizzi, first place in telephone techniques; Jill Beck, second place in office services clerk and sixth in extemporaneous speaking; Sharon Elkins, fourth in extemporaneous speaking; Pam Ervin, sixth in job manual; LuAnn Gourley, fifth in shorthand.

In bookkeeping and recordkeeping, students learned to make family budgets, write checks, and keep budgets of expenditures. Students also learned how to take inventory and how to do tax deductions.

"The business classes offered were helpful and also educational," said junior Dorothy Schofield.

- 1/ Mrs. Teresa Rider replaced business teacher Mrs. Frances Maxwell who retired in February due to illness
- 2/ Taking dictation in shorthand can be very trying at times as sophomores Deana Baxter and Janet Fassnacht discover
- 3/ Mrs. Marilyn Jones, business machines, advanced typing; Mrs. Juana Bernstorf, Typing IA and I, Mrs. Lila Reekie, Typing IA and I, Mr. Ted Eberle, marketing, distributive education sponsor; Mrs. Frances Maxwell, Shorthand I and II; Mrs. Wanda Lindsey, data processing, Russell Reeves, office education
- 4/ Pam Cline works to gain speed and accuracy on the automatic calculator





The world around us . . .

American history and government. These were two classes that students had to look forward to in their junior and senior year. Juniors and seniors were both confronted with these courses in order to graduate.

Combining past and present events, history students learned to understand our country in times of war and peace, good and bad.

Besides studying history, juniors traveled to the Model United Nations in November at Emporia. Twelve students attended the Model UN. Students chose individual countries and then were assigned to represent these countries as delegates.

Taking notes, reading current event articles, and attempting to pass the tests were a few of the many tasks seniors had to undertake in government. As a hobby, Mr. Bob Williams occasionally photographed students during class. Later, students were surprised at seeing their pictures being passed around the room.

Government students learned how to make the thoughtful deci-

sions in elections. They also learned important aspects of the Constitution and taxing laws.

Watching films and taking tests were commonplace in the psychology and sociology classes. Mr. Arthur Rose also spent many long hours lecturing to the students.

Students in psychology studied the human mind and why people are the way they are. Psychology students also learned about their feelings and how to react to different situations.

"Through films and lectures we learned about the integral relationships between people and how they react in their society," explained senior Chris Stewart.

1/ Alisha Mayfield, senior, looks over current events in the newspaper during American government class. 2/ Juniors Carol Schneider and Steve Davis look over the display on Japan in the display case in the history room. Barbie Lang, junior, constructed the project to earn extra credit. 3/ Mr. Charles Black, American government; Mr. Robert Williams, American government; Mr. Arthur Rose, psychology and sociology; Mr. Joe Murtha, American history; Mr. Leroy Griswold, American history; Mr. Dick Tatro, me, myself, and I, geography.



Music, more than concerts

Many people believe that giving concerts is the only thing that music students do. Although there are concerts, much time is spent practicing and going over and over the music to be performed, they also spend time drilling. As well as performance oriented courses there are three non-performing classes: beginning chorus, choral techniques, and instrumental techniques and music lab

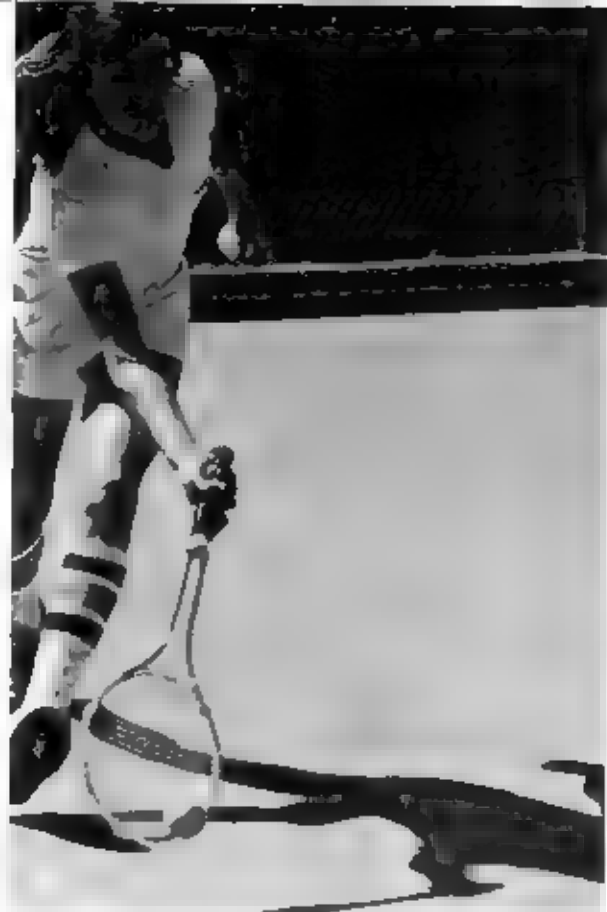
In beginning chorus, students learned to read music, play the piano and sing. Most of these students were underclassmen who were then transferred into choir

Students enrolled in choral techniques learned to conduct. They served as student directors and taught carols to ensembles who performed at the Christmas concert

Instrumental techniques and music lab class, helped band students to learn a new instrument, and/or to let students work on developing their skills on a particular instrument.

	2	1/ Choral techniques student
1	3	Garry Pierce, senior, practices directing a small ensemble, a requirement of that course
4	5	2/ As president of band, Jay Slater senior takes over the class. 3/ Band director Mr. Edmer Cornelson, utilizes his musical ability by playing with the band. He can often be seen accompanying different numbers on the trumpet, trombone, or guitar. 4/ Mr. Joe Fehrman, vocal music, choral techniques. Mr. Edmer Cornelson, instrumental music 5/ Preparing for concerts is a most an everyday occurrence for Campus Singers, one of the most popular groups in the music department





Gym classes go coed

In the seventeen years since Campus opened only minor changes have occurred in the physical education department: different teachers, new gym clothes, or maybe even new equipment.

Now for the first time, the department has made a dramatic change. A co-educational program began second semester. With the exception of separate locker rooms, everyone does everything together instead of separately. Tracy Bevan, freshman, said, "I would like it (the new system), because

everyone is always saying why can't women do the same as men, and now we can."

On the other hand Jeff Cummings, freshman, said, "I don't like it because we have to take it easier with the girls competing in games with us. Other than that it's okay."

The change was made in order to comply with Title IX, the federal education amendment adopted in 1975, which requires that, "no school provide any course or activity separately on basis of sex."

1 1/ Learning the fundamentals of tennis is one of the many activities emphasized in the physical education department. Mark Adams, sophomore, demonstrates this activity. 2/ Tension can be seen in the faces of these students during a playoff between the top teams in softball. 3/ Mr. Steve Clanton, physical education, Miss Roxanna Morrison, physical education, Mr. Richard Riggs, physical education, Mrs. Kalyn Roberts, physical education.





Fact or fiction

To some the library was just a place to go and sit or catch up on the latest gossip. However, most students took advantage of the information and facilities offered. The room was often filled with classes searching for information for a class project or individuals looking for simple enjoyment.

The annual Book Fair was held in one of the rooms attached to the main library. Students were able to enter the room only after checking their coats and purses in to library aides assigned the duty. This resulted from large thefts in preceeding year. However, this did not lessen the turn out.

March was the beginning of the Chinese New Year, the Year of the Serpent. In observance of the new year, a display was set up in the library showing different types of Chinese dress

and age-old Chinese traditions. Students were able to view various items and actually taste Chinese tea and cookies. Ms. Becky Johnson made arrangements for the display.

2/ Much time and thought is spent as Terry Trissler, senior, selects an informative book from the many available. 2/ Mr. George Baird, librarian, Mrs. Ruth Wiseman library clerk. 3/ Throughout the day, library aides assist students by checking outbooks and magazines and maneuvering the microfilm viewers. Dane Free, senior, makes sure Marsha Chambers, senior, has correctly checked out the book she has chosen for CHEER.

Special kids, special care

Added to the curriculum this year was a program that supported the efforts of the entire school system

Learning disabilities was organized to help students with reading and writing difficulties. Problem areas were modified to individualize the task. Mrs. Mary Ann Decatur, course instructor, said, "The program coordinates the efforts of teachers, counselors, and administrators ... cooperation has helped to make the program a success." In the future the class will also provide special career units and a work-study program

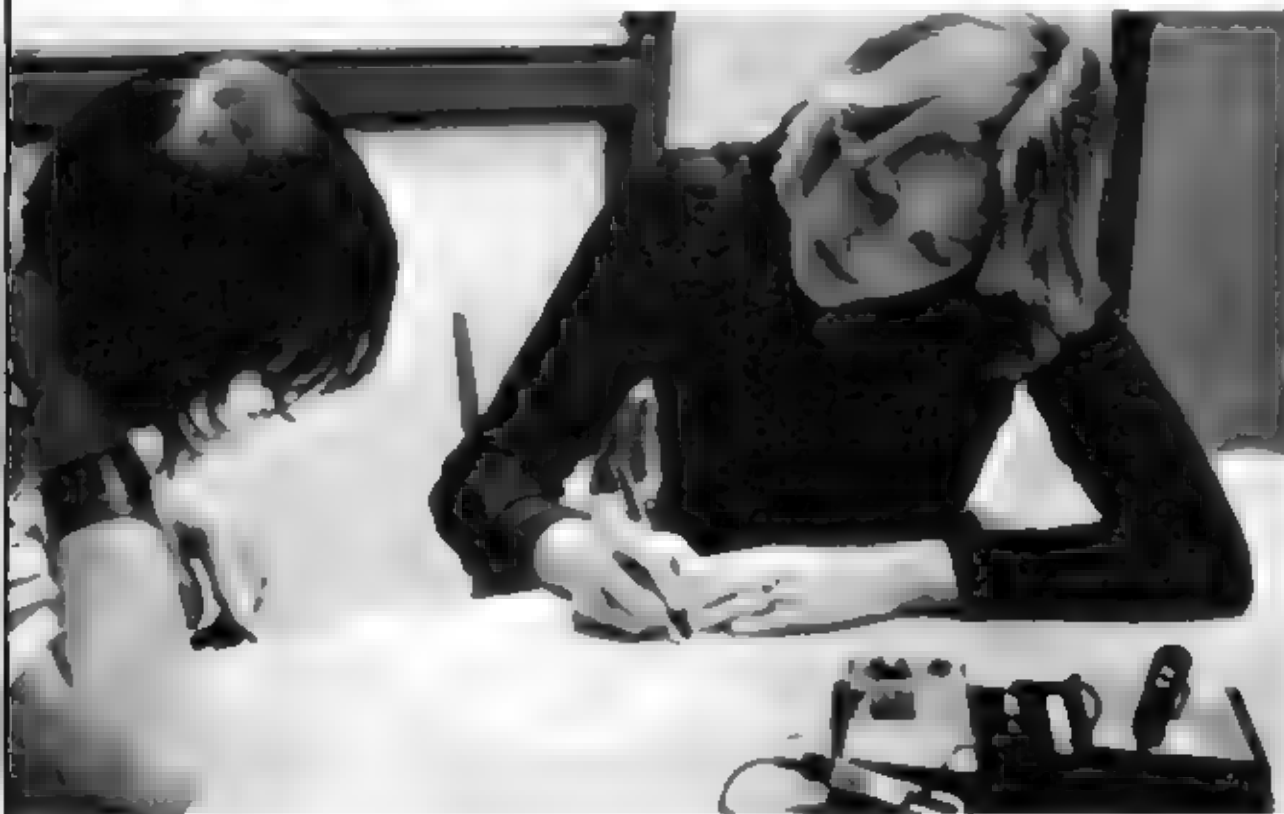
All junior and senior students en-

rolled in the special education class, located in C-building, were on a job placement program. Students attended class the first three hours and obtained class credit for working the last half of the day. Students found their own jobs and were graded through conferences with the employer

Although the work aspect of the class was important, students were able to enjoy other activities, both in and out of class. Such activities included educational and pleasure field trips to Haysville State Bank, the Municipal Airport, skating, bowling, and of course to practice for Special Olympic events.

Miss Laura Spears said, "One sees the students grow academically, socially, and emotionally. We, as teachers, see them in different situations and watch them grow and accept life."

1/ Students are often allowed to cook their noon meal Carol Masters assists with the preparation 2/ During second semester Mrs. Mary Ann Decatur was forced to resign due to her husband's transfer Ms. Jean Gawthrop was hired to replace Mrs. Decatur 3/ One of the in-class activities students were able to enjoy was learning to macrame Mrs. Helen Harjo assists these students 4/ Mrs. Helen Harjo, special education, Miss Laura Spears, special education, Mrs. Mary Ann Decatur, learning disabilities, Mr. Jack McDonald, alternative learning





1/ Mr. Kenton Allen-Spanish I-V; Mrs. Dorothy Davis-French I-III; Mr. Norbert Schmeidler-German I-III, reading

2/ Beth Woodson reviews her report on France before presenting it to her French class

3/ Listening to a tape in German class, Chris Hudson, senior, works on translation exercises.

4/ Spanish IV and V students, Kevin West, Michelle Smith, Kathy Carleton, and Steve Brazil work diligently on a Spanish assignment

5/ Senior Scott Love collects information for a research paper in senior composition

6/ Launi Matlock, freshman, finds that reading a western novel in American west is not so bad after all.

7/ Mr. Larry Brooks-English; Mr. Fred Dunn-English, Red Cross Club sponsor; Miss Carol Hinshaw-English, junior class head sponsor; Mrs. Louise Herrington-English; Mrs. Thelma Hughes-English; Ms. Becky Johnson-English; Mrs. Judith Melzer-English; Mrs. Marjorie Palmer-English, Kayettes sponsor; Mr. Gary Cole-speech, debate, and forensics; Mrs. Nadine Charleson-drama and forensics; Mrs. Marcia Longberg-journalism, yearbook, and newspaper sponsor





Languages tangle tongues

Language arts and foreign language strived to maintain continuity in the language departments. Students who chose a language class improved their skills to develop good learning skills and study habits.

"Oh English, again?" was a familiar saying around B and C buildings. Students sometimes felt that English was not their favorite subject; however, the English teachers tried to interest the students with the mini-courses offered. These skills in English can be put to good use in a professional career later in life.

Students enrolled in a mini-course in English could do anything from reading books in books and ideas to giving a movie review for radio and t.v. Other courses included in the program were: mystery and terror, myth and folklore, and man and animals.

Miss Carol Hinshaw, who recently taught in Florida and at Hutchinson, was a new teacher added to the department. She said, "I think the teachers and students are very pleasant and fun to work with."

Walking through C-building students may have heard bits and

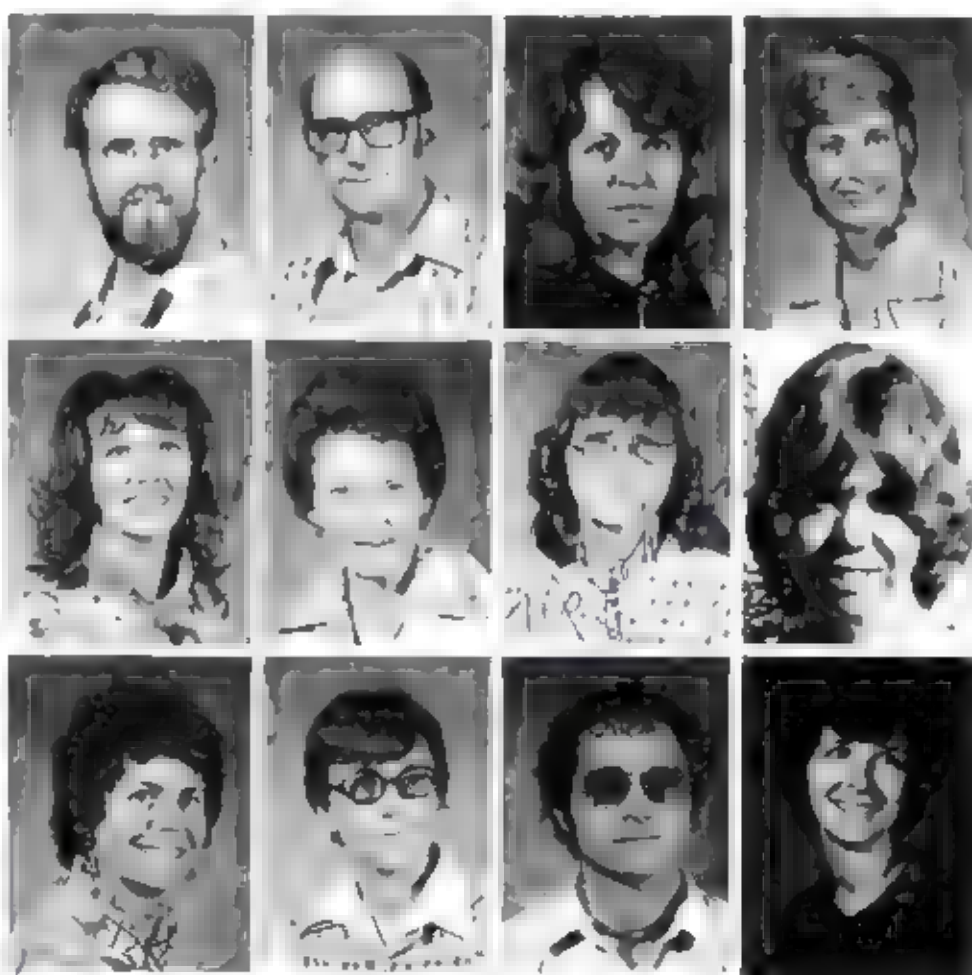
pieces of language that were foreign to their ears. Students were heard singing in Spanish, acting out plays in German, and taking oral tests in French class.

Spanish students took top honors in the Concurso, a contest where students expressed their talent by reciting poetry and prose, singing a Spanish song, or putting on a play.

The International Dinner was held in December. German, French, and Spanish students prepared their favorite foreign dish, which they took to the dinner. Held in the 4-H building, the food eaten included everything from the common taco to a French soufflé.

Students could be seen throwing darts and smashing confetti eggs at the annual French Mardi Gras. French students also participated in the French Concour, a contest held at WSU for all French students in Kansas.

One big problem that students had in taking a foreign language was learning to speak with an accent. Students also had to learn how to stress the accent and in the right places.



Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely a student's signature or a note, located at the bottom left of the page.

Problems confront liaison

Despite the fact that the purpose of the liaison committee was to provide a direct pipeline between students and administration, few students were aware of the committee's existence as the year began

In order to increase student awareness of the committee, they sent out a notice in October to all classes to explain their purpose and encourage other students to contact them with their problems and compliments.

Later in the year the committee conducted a survey to determine the possible changes and modifications of the policies, practices, and activities at Campus High.

The committee was divided into three committees: school policies, athletics and activities, and curriculum and course study, to allow students to learn more about the specific functions of each area.

The committee brought many items to the attention of the administration, including the possibility of open lunch and the rule of requiring students to walk on sidewalks in the winter, when the sidewalks were possibly less safe than the grass.

"I feel like the committee took

some positive steps in the improvement of our school policies and activities," stated chairman of the committee, Scott Love.

1/ Larry Whitney, junior, offers another thought provoking question as Scott Love, Tamara Newport, Donna Latham, Donna Barnett, Ken Boote and Terri Steele listen at a monthly meeting. 2/ Liaison Committee-Back Row: David Booth, Ruth Williams, Donna Latham, Kyle Drinnen, Sally Konkel, Brenda Smith, Karla Reisch, Becky Crane, Mr. Weldon Roberson, Mr. Carlton Allen, Cheryl Uglow, Mr. Orville Canaan, Scott Love. Front Row: Kelly Drinnen, Bonnie Lang, Jill Beck, Madeira Mayfield, Larry Whitney, Melissa Word, Terri Steele, Ken Boote, Jim Hunt, Tamara Newport, Lorn Logan. 3/ Mr. Orville Canaan leads a discussion on open lunch with students during an April meeting.



Involvement key to action

Controversy and problems seemed to plague the Student Government and at times it seemed they had little to show for their efforts. At year's end though, the council hoped to have paved the way for greater student activity in the future

Early in the year the council voted to change their name to Student Government Association and to establish several standing committees to obtain student objectives. After the organization acquired a coke machines, a student request, inactivity appeared to be the major problem. Things happened however, after a system of monthly meetings was set up

The executive board became embroiled in the cafeteria boycott shortly after obtaining a juke box for that building. Inspections were held by executive board members, with the results released to the public. The boycott ended after a cafeteria cleanup and changes in the lunch program were instituted

On a more dismal note, the juke box was removed shortly after installation due to audio problems

1/ Student Government Association
2/ 3 Jeff Church, Dave Fox, Garry Pierce
Dana Meyer, Tracy Wheeler-president,
4 Scott Love, Leonard Shockey
Lori Logan, Ron Harlan. 2/ Signing a petition
endorsing Melissa Work for executive Board is
Christine Loveall, junior 3/ Announcing the
conditions for receiving a coke machine was
just a part of junior David Williams duties as
head of the coke machine committee 4/ Ex-
ecutive Board David Farney, Chris Reece
Shirley Rose, Ron Harlan, David Williams,
Mark Reece, Tracy Wheeler





1/ Dr. Bradman (Richard Reed) and Ruth Condomine (Gina Webb) pause as Madame Arcati (Lisa Lack) goes into a trance in CHS's first all school play, "Blithe Spirit". 2/ Campus Singers enjoy providing entertainment for many local and civic groups as well as the regular three school concerts. 3/ Becky Crane and Lois Utz tune up their instruments before orchestra class. 4/ Members of Campus High's Jazz Ensemble listen to a tape recording of a recent concert.



PERFORMING ARTS



Orators orate orations

Somehow, whether it was in halls or in class, students found time to talk. But for the debate squad talking was different than the everyday communication. These students turned talking into a successful debate year

Faced with the question: resolved that a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States, debate members started getting ready.

They began by defining the words in the question and then breaking the

question down. Then they analyzed and researched every aspect of the question. Cases for the affirmative and negative were then written and facts compiled. Practice debates in the classroom were held as members tested their cases and readied themselves for the final test — state tournament.

Competing at tournaments, having anywhere from 30 to 120 school participating the squad placed at ten.

"Debate is a lot of fun, especially when you win or do well and when you go on over night tournaments," Carl Compton, sophomore, said.



Meet	Place	Individual
Southwestern	2	Tracy Wheeler
		Rob Mayer
		Dave Rowland
Concordia	4	Rob Mayer
		Mat Waldschmidt
		Dave Rowland
Bishop Carroll	3	Cheryl Brinley
		Yvonne Smith
		Meissa Word
Wellington	6	Walter Cox
		Meissa Word
		Dave Farney
Hutchinson	5	Rob Mayer
		Tracy Wheeler
		Dave Rowland
AVL	4	Mike May
Chapman	4	
Topeka	3	Tracy Wheeler
		Dave Farney
		Meissa Word
Highland Park	9	Rob Mayer
		Rob Mayer
		Dave Farney
Topeka High	5	Meissa Word
		Tracy Wheeler
Russell		



- 1/ Preparing for a future tournament, Bob Clark, sophomore, collects supporting facts from a debate source
- 2/ Sharpening their argumentative skills, seniors Tracy Wheeler and Rob Mayer participate in a debate during class.
- 3/ Debate squad—Back row: Danny Evans, Bob Clark, Walter Cox, Cindy Allison, Yvonne Smith. Second row: Randy Thomasson, Meissa Word. Front row: Carl Compton, Cheryl Brinley



From American Indians and Russian missiles to rats being buried on the fire escape, the forensics squad had it all. Or at least they covered all those subjects in their orations, one act plays, improvisations, and duet acts that they took to tournaments. This squad was not as successful as past squads have been, but there were some outstanding individual performances.

The team captured only one sweepstakes trophy, a second place finish at Wichita North, despite the fact that they attended four invitationals, NFL, regionals, and state.

The squad did however finish higher this year at the NFL national qualifying tournament than they have in the last

five years. Two students made it through the qualifying rounds and placed. Scott Pegg in humorous interpretation and Tracy Wheeler in original oration placed fourth and sixth respectively.

Sophomore Randy Thomasson placed twice in improvised duet act with partner Bob Clark. Randy also placed in oration and narrowly missed out on finals at NFL.

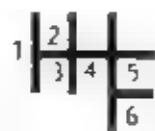
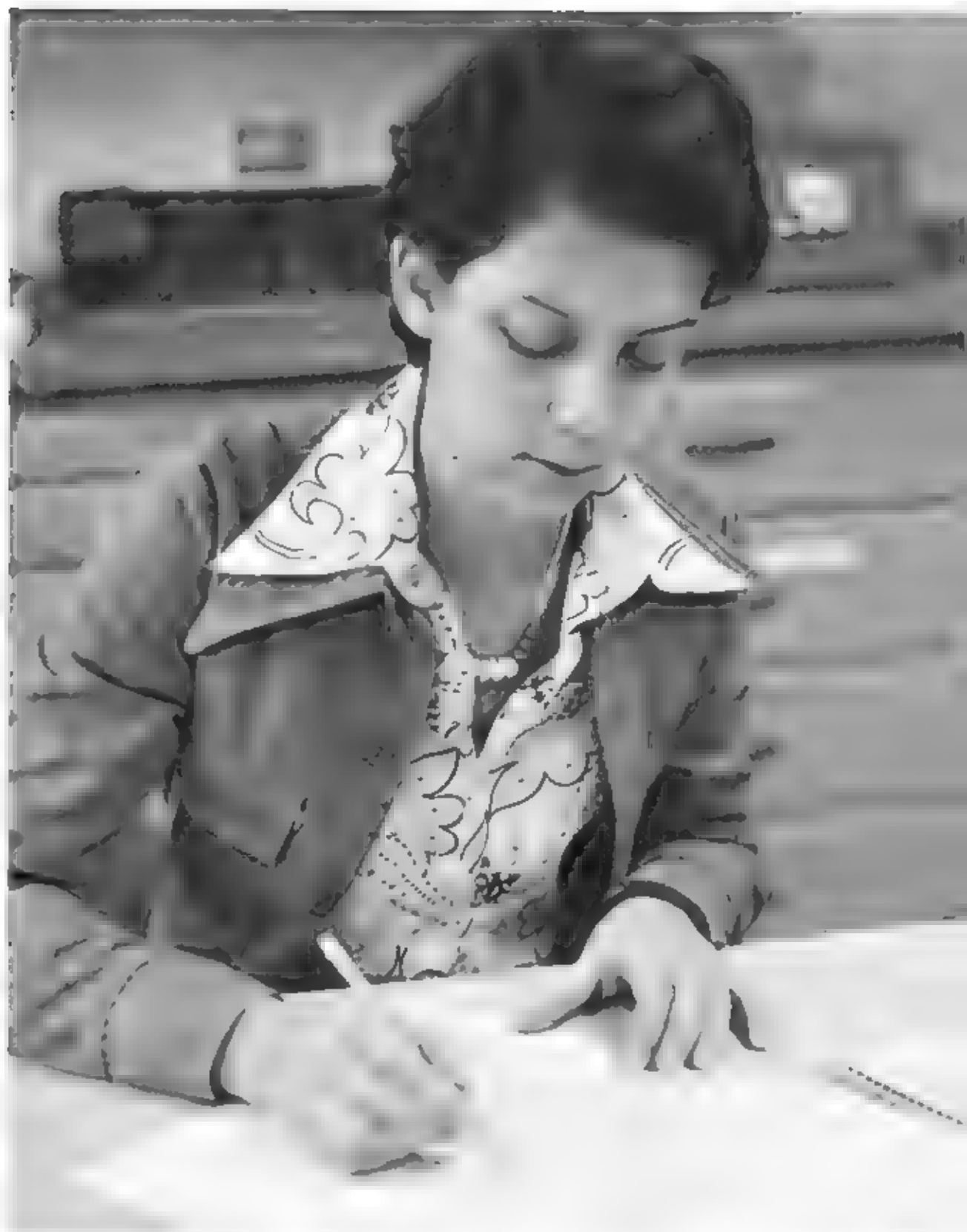
The team qualified nine events and a one act play for state competition.

"Forensics was a new experience for me. Going to all those different schools and competing against a lot of other students was exciting," Dale Utz, sophomore, said.

Acts for all



1/ During a forensic practice, Richard Reed plays a new medical student attempting to pull a tooth for a nun, played by Karla Reisch. The pair took first place and qualified for state with this comedy duet act. 2/ Forensic squad. Back row: Wade Reichmann. Second row: Bob Clark, Mike Harrington, Kent Swart, Richard Reed, Dale Utz. Third row: Coleen Poland, Karla Reisch, Carol Schneider, Lisa Lack, Julie Renner. Front row: Doug Conney, Scott Pegg, Steen Reichmann, Carl Compton, Randy Thomasson.



1/ After writing a story for the paper, Dana Meyer, editor, types it up so it can be set in type 2/ Working patiently,

Meissa Word roughs out the layout for the next editorial page 3/ Newspaper staff-Back row: Cindy Schoenhals, David Farney, Sheila Dasis, Leonard Shockey, Tracy Wheeler, Debi Fox, Ruth Williams, Dana Meyer Front row: Melissa Word, Jim Hunt, Greg Hser. 4/ Working at a light table, yearbook editor Scott Pegg prepares art work. 5/ Yearbook staff-Back row: Sonja Denton, Tracy Wheeler, Jim Hunt. Front row: Linda Pulsifer, Becky Crane, David Carter, Ron Harlan, Tammie McGehee, Tamara Newport, Diane Kessler, Dorothy Schofield. 6/ Yearbook staff-Back row: Terri Bowles, Connie Hampton, Mary Jenkins, Diane Davis, Doreen Hersh, Joleen Hicks, Rhonda Gonzalez. Second row: Carole Angstadt, Sharon Elkins. Front row: Jim Hartman, Donnie George, Tracy Wheeler



A school day had ended. All halls were devoid of students, and it was long past five o'clock. Yet, even at the late hour life was apparent; lights and muffled noise marked the presence of students in the journalism room. The yearbook and newspaper staffs were once again working after school trying to meet a deadline.

Newspaper staff had problems even at the very beginning of school as the compewriter, the machine that sets type, broke down. As a result the staff typed the copy and substituted a smaller size paper.

Even after normalcy had returned, the small size paper was used, this time for a sports edition that was published inbetween the larger papers. Jim Hunt, sports reporter said, "The supplement kept our sports stories more up to

date."

Yearbook, too, had its share of problems. Inflation and high printing costs brought the price of the book to a record high of nine dollars which was upped in October to \$9.50

To offset any lost sales, the higher price created, the yearbook staff used a new "I'm impressed with the yearbook" selling campaign. Posters with hand and foot prints were taped on walls, over water fountains, and even on trees, to entice students to buy a yearbook. Then, after a student bought a book, he was given a "I'm impressed" t-shirt iron-on

To better their skills the yearbook staff also went to workshops held during the summer, during school and on weekends. "The yearbook workshops were very interesting, although we had

a lot of fun," Tammie McGehee, junior, said

But yearbooks and newspapers do not live on the printed word alone, pictures had to be printed to help the reader visualize events. Photographers, with cameras slung around their necks could be seen at all school functions. "Despite the fact that work came in large amounts, I found photography was the best class for learning and experience that I have," Dave Williams, head photographer, said.

Caution: staffs under pressure



Play conjures up ghosts

Seen any ghosts lately? That is just what those who went to the first all-school play of the season did see as the drama department presented "Blithe Spirit."

The ghost, in this case, was Elvira (Julie Renner) who was called back from the dead by her husband, Charles (Scott Pegg). Finding herself back in the world of the living, she managed to create havoc for Charles and his second wife, Ruth (Gina Webb). The fun-loving Elvira also managed to mystify their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Richard Reed and Karla Reisch), and Madam Arcati (Lisa Lack), the medium who conjured Elvira up.

Responses to the show were widely

varied. Some comments made concerning the length of the play seemed contradictory. "I thought that the last acts seemed longer because of the lengthy dialogue," said Sally Konkell, junior. But Jim Wheeler thought it was too short. "It just went too fast," he explained. Stage manager Jim Bonnell stated, "The crowd did not react as well as the play was presented."

It took hard work to present "Blithe Spirit" but the seeming realistic illusion produced was almost enough to put serious wonderment in the minds of many. After viewing the production of "Blithe Spirit," who knows, maybe there are such things as ghosts.



1/2 Cast and crew of "Blithe Spirit":
Back Row — Jim Bonnell, Steen Reichmann, Randy Thomasson, Carol Schneider, Chris Schauf, Lisa Lack. Second Row — Karla Reisch, Richard Reed, Julie Renner, Emma Veith, Anna Geisen. Front Row — Scott Pegg, Gina Webb. 2/After Madam Arcati (Lisa Lack) faints from a trance Charles Condomine (Scott Pegg) frantically tries to revive her. 3/Dr. Bradman (Richard Reed), Mrs. Bradman (Karla Reisch), and Mrs. Condomine (Gina Webb) shiver as the ghost Elvira (Julie Renner) walks past.





Drama presents classic

“**A**ntigone”, the first classical tragedy produced in recent years, was presented as the second all school play.

Centered basically around death, “Antigone” began with the princess Antigone (Elaine Reddoch) wanting to bury her dead brother. Due to the fact that the burial was against the wishes of King Creon (Wade Reichmann), she was sentenced to death. Finding Antigone dead, her fiance Haiman (Steen Reichmann) killed himself. His death, in turn, caused the death of his mother (Carol Schneider).

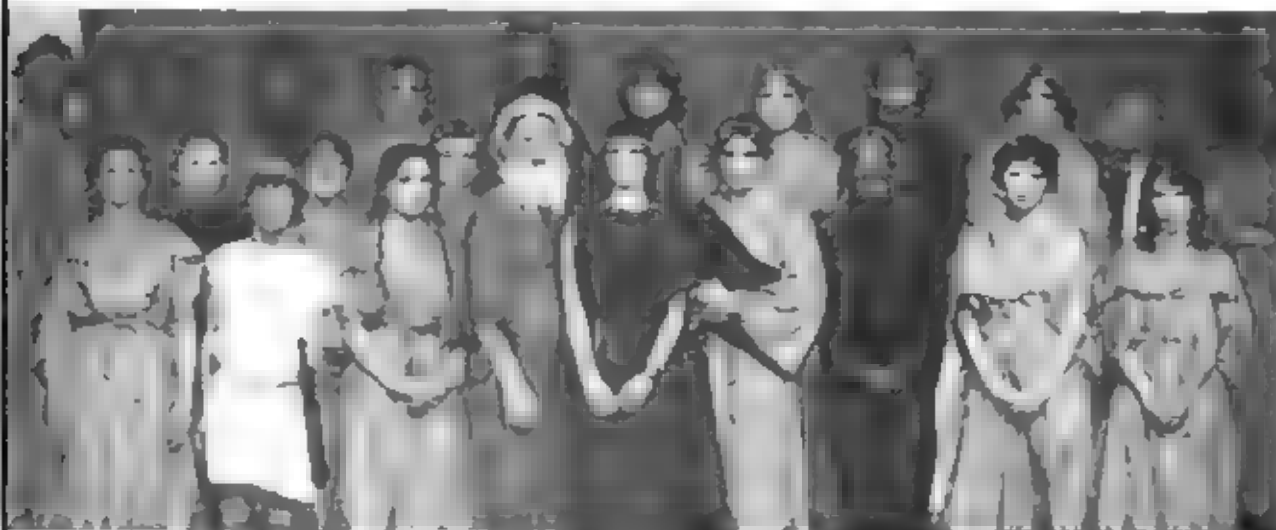
Besides being the only tragedy ever to be presented, “Antigone” was unique in other aspects. Using no instructions, save the script, a split chorus was used to tell the history surrounding the story as the play progressed. Then, to illustrate

what the chorus was saying, dancers (Richard Reed and Julie Renner) performed interpretive choreography behind a scrim that allowed the audience to see only their shadows.

The sets and costumes for “Antigone” were not only handmade, but also originally designed.

The size of the audience was limited, another first. The smaller audience made the presentation of the tragedy much better, because there were fewer distracting noises made by the members of the audience.

Overall, according to those who attended the presentation of “Antigone,” it was deemed successful. “It gave us a different type of play. We hadn’t seen anything like this before,” said Donna Barnett, junior.



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2
3

1/The chorus leader (Randy Thomasson) watches as the story unfolds on the stage 2/Cast of “Antigone” Back row — Kent Swart Dale Utz, Mark Brunhoeber, Tim Wilson, Wade Reichmann, Steen Reichmann, Lon Hayes, Richard Reed, Robert Tanner, Randy Thomasson, Doug Conley, Second row — Karla Reisch, Lisa Lack, Adelle Miller Front row — Chris Schauf Mike Gibson, Kerri Fredrick, Scott Pegg, Elaine Reddoch, Carol Schneider, Julie Renner Deena Hatfield, Sue Sells. 3/Antigone (Elaine Reddoch) cries after being brought in by the messenger (Mike Gibson) as she hears King Creon (Wade Reichmann) condemn her to death Creon’s servants (Lisa Lack and Karla Reisch) stand behind them and discuss Antigone’s impending doom.





Animals run the fabled road race

Fable - a narration intended to enforce some useful truth or precept, especially one in which animals speak and act like human beings.

Twenty people were cast in the spring play, "The Great Cross Country Race," or better known as "The Hare and the Tortoise." Nine students portrayed animals, while the remaining eleven played humans.

The play opened with the forest animals trying to decide what kind of races to hold at their Sports Day.

Despite suggestions from Mrs. Brush, the squirrel (Vicki Fredrick), that the contest be held to see who could run up trees the fastest, and from Mr. Spiney, the hedgeshog (Scott Pegg), to see who could roll down hills the fastest, there seemed to be no events in which more than one animal was willing to compete.

They then decided that they would wait until the arrival of Mr. Fleet, the hare (Richard Reed), to hold the annual cross country race.

While waiting, the animals discovered a strange rock which turned out to be Mr. Sloe, the tortoise (Mike Harrington).

Because of the bragging of Mr. Fleet, Mr. Sloe decided to teach the hare a lesson and challenged him to the cross country race.

At the start of the race the hare skipped ahead. But, little did Mr. Fleet realize as he scoffed at the tortoise, how the race would end.

The three-mile path took the competitors through six check points: the bramble thicket, the river bank, the grassy bank, Mrs. Brush's tree, half mile up the cornfield to the cottage, Frog Rock, and once around the quarry to the finish line.

Because of Mr. Fleet's lack of concentration, Mr. Sloe won the race to the woodlander's cheers of "Thunder on, old Torto, thunder on!"

"I liked it!" and "It was good!" were often heard remarks from the four grade school audiences.

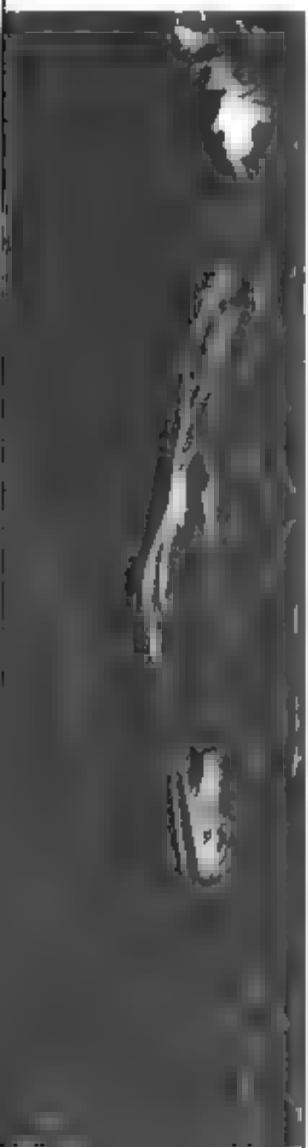
"It let the children take part," said a grade school teacher "and encouraged them to get involved."

"It was hard work, but it was worth it. It was a lot of fun!" said cast member Elaine Reddoch.

"It was quite an experience getting up at 5:30 to put on make-up," added Karla Reisch.

1	
2	3
4	5 6

1/Cast and crew of "The Great Cross Country Race." Back Row: Wade Reichmann (1/2 of the Soppo Date), Steen Reichmann (light crew chief), Kent Swart (Mr. Sett, the badger), Jim Chrisman (Brando Notcouth), Dave Mathis, Emma Veth (Properties crew chief), Jim Bonnell, Lori Hayes (Jackie), Adele Miller (stage manager), Ann Giesen (house manager), Yvonne Smith (Sophia Notcouth). Second Row: Vicki Fredrick (Mrs. Brush, the squirrel), Julie Renner (Mrs. Rook, the crow), Scott Pegg (Mr. Spiney, the hedgeshog), Carol Schreiter (Mrs. Basket, the dog), Diana Scholier (Mrs. Paddle, the water rat). Third Row: Kerri Fredrick, Chris Schauf (Mrs. Warren, the rabbit), Debbie Watson (1/2 of the Soppo Date), Elaine Reddoch (Mrs. Stainer), Virginia Ellis (Mrs. Notcouth), Doug Conley (Farmer Black), Dale Utz (Mr. Notcouth), Karla Reisch (Robin), Gary Pinkston (fisherman). Front Row: Richard Reed (Mr. Fleet, the hare), Mike Harrington (Mr. Sloe, the tortoise), Mrs. Nadine Charlsen (director). 2/Mr. Fleet (Richard Reed) talks to four-year old Abby Burgess after a performance. 3/While the cross country race was going on, Robin (Karla Reisch) and Jackie (Lori Hayes) chase their dog Mrs. Basket. 4/Painting is just one job that the construction crew is involved in to create the setting for the play. 5/The woodlanders listened disgustedly as the hare brags on himself as the fastest and prettiest animal in the forest. 6/Concentrating on drawing the lines correct, Carol Schreiter transforms Julie Renner into Mrs. Rook, the crow.





What a SHOW!

Summer's noonday sun, fall's early morning chill, step 2-drill, and "Colonel Bogey," might not seem to have anything in common, but, to members of band and color guard, it all amounted to hours of practice.

While others were splashing in pools and having "fun in the sun," the Color Guard members were spending their time learning drills they would perform at football and basketball games.

The band began their practices in the fall with a new director, Mr. Edmer Cornelsen. Although under a different leadership, both band and Color Guard still had to rise at the crack of dawn, and march with sluggish feet and blow their horns with blue lips.

As the slightly cool nights of football season turned into a dry but cold winter, Color Guard members were glad that they would finally be entertaining inside. Marching Band then changed their tune and their uniforms and became the pep band.

Performing was just one aspect of the students' lives as there was always

a "toot" and a "holler" to boost both football and basketball teams.

1/Color Guard-Back Row M. Clark, D. Floyd, T. Bortz, C. Gruenbacher, K. Clothier, D. Davis, S. Rose. Second row J. Townsend, L. Waldschmidt, M. Waldschmidt, T. Florio, N. Bohanan, K. Kerr, E. Tiezen. Front row C. Ohmart, L. Hayes, C. Shauf, J. Beck, Y. Smith. 2/ Precision timing and hours of practice, pay off as the Marching Band entertains football fans during halftime. 3/ Pep Band members promote spirit at basketball games. 4/Concert Band-Back row J. Church, B. Lang, J. Stroud, K. Read, E. Fitzsimmons, J. Harris, K. Thornell, M. Blackburn, D. Rowland, B. Cleveland, Mr. Edmer Cornelsen. Front row: M. Bush, J. Wentling, D. Scoufar, L. Peters, J. McDermid, K. Goff, M. Clark, J. Panuzzi, J. Hedrick. 5/Concert Band practices during third hour. 6/Drummer Kenny Thornell keeps his eyes on the instructor, during Concert Band





We've got
the beat



Everything was new around the band room in third hour. There was a new director, new students, new requirements, and new training programs

"Concert band is mainly meant to be a training experience with individualized attention to help the students improve their skills," said Mr. Edmer Cornelisen, band director.

The band, which was a small group

composed primarily of incoming freshmen and assorted sophomores, was required to participate in both marching band and pep band. They were also required to attend two spring concerts, one of which was located at Reggs Park. That concert was followed by a volleyball game where the whole department went against the team from the choral department.



Band practices, practices

“January, February, March” is not a countdown to the end of school, but just one of the selections Symphonic Band played at the winter concert. Among the songs learned throughout the year were “Jubilance,” “Pink Panther,” and “Folk Song Suite.”

Daily practice has been the main tactic of the Symphonic Band in keeping its “act” together. The “act” included participating in both marching band and pep band, playing at winter and spring concerts, and playing at the

State Music Festival

Members from the Symphonic Band with special qualities were selected for a place in the Jazz Ensemble

The highlight of the year for Jazz Ensemble was a three day trip to Kansas State University to attend the Central States Jazz Festival where they performed “Down and Dirty,” “Shaft,” “Angel Eyes,” and “Brazilian Fantasy.”

Other performances for the group included Hutchinson Community Junior College Jazz Clinic, CHS Open House, and the Goddard Jazz Festival.





1/Mr. Ed Cornelsen leads Symphonic Band in rehearsing several concert numbers. 2/Encouraging students at the Jr High to get involved with band, Jazz Ensemble performs at an all-school assembly 3/Jazz Ensemble-Back row R Gray M Jinks D Berry Second row D Fox, B. Renollet, D. Sullivan, D Sparks, G. Stockton, J. Tyson, D. Davis Third row C. Reece, J. O Dell, T Sells, M Price M Reece, N Stockton, T Bortz Mr Ed Cornelsen. Fourth row: T. Taylor, A. Armstead, G Pierce. Front row K. Thornell D. Drescher, J

Gubitz, J Shinkle 4/Symphonic Band-Back row Mr Ed Cornelsen, R Frazier, J. Bailey B Thomas, D Hinshaw, J. Tyson, J. Hopper, M Reece M Eastman, D Kaul, J. Wdell J. Slater, D Sparks, B Renollet, D Sullivan, R Gray K. Reed A. Unruh, Second row D Davis, M Bush, D Drescher, D Utz T. Taylor, B Schegel, C. Reece D. Atkeson, A. Cook, S Rose E Griffin, M Price Front row B. Sutton, M Smith M Jinks E Rose E Tiezen, T. Clum, S Rose P Cox, P Harjo, M Goss



Strings and things

Big things come in small packages, or at least that was true where orchestra was concerned. Having only eleven members, plus a new director, the orchestra came through in style.

Starting with scales, the smallest music group reviewed basics. Then, after basics, music was distributed and practice in earnest began.

Practicing both in private and as a group, orchestra prepared for two concerts. In the first, the orchestra combined with band, junior high, and elementary students to present the annu-

al Christmas concert. Warm weather accompanied the second, the spring concert, where only strings played.

Concerts were not the only thing for which orchestra practiced. A lot of practice was also devoted to the state music festival. Because of their size, the orchestra played as an ensemble instead of going as a full orchestra.

"Orchestra is fun because you are learning to play better and you're with friends too," Susan Green, freshman, said.



1/ First year violist, Niki Taylor, senior, plays "Man of La Mancha." 2/ Taking time to practice before class, David Durban, freshman, better his skill as a pianist. David is the first pianist to be in the orchestra in recent years. 3/ Orchestra- Back row: Karla Reisch, Leonard Shockey, Cheryl Uglow Third row: Lois Utz, Becky Rhyner, Delphia Ginter, Becky Crane Second row: Susan Green, Niki Taylor, Front row: Mr. Ed Cornleson, director: David Durban





Singers sing to the step



“Let me see if I’ve got this. When we sing ‘your left foot goes down’ we’re supposed to put down our right foot?” A line from “A Waltz for Two Left Feet” caused a bit of confusion as choreographers Scott Pegg and Vicki Johnson demonstrated the steps of a comedy routine to the other members of Campus Singers.

Last spring it was nothing but sweat and nerves as sophomores and juniors of the ‘75-’76 school year went from practice rooms to the main room singing, sightreading and dancing. Of the many that showed their talents, ten new members were chosen to join the remaining seniors to compile the 18-member vocal group.

As the first day of school rolled

around, the Singers started working hard and long to prepare for the fall show which included the great show opener “In the Mood” and the ever popular “If.” A comedy piece was added as Mr. Joe Fehrmann joined the guys in toasting their lovers while singing “The Drinking Song.” The group also learned a long wait was in store for them each day as they waited for the lunch bell!

For a change of pace, during the Christmas season the vocal group performed at the annual “Toys for Tots” Christmas Concert. Among other numbers, they performed a comic scene to Irving Berlin’s “White Christmas.” The skit included a 12-ft. pencil, a giant snowflake, and a blackout in the auditorium.

Other than regular concerts the top vocal group of CHS performed for many organizations as well as at the Ark Valley Madrigal Clinic, and State Music Festival.



1/Performing at the Jr. High Campus Singers entertain with “Traces.” 2/Keeping song and dance together takes drilling as Scott Love, Susan Frazier, and Kathy Carleton practice on “Just a Bit of Sunshine.” 3/As Paula Vaught steps out to begin her solo, Vicki Johnson and Scott Pegg pause in their version of the jitterbug. 4/Campus Singers—Back row: D. Fox, N. Stockton, G. Pierce, S. Love, S. Pegg, J. Gubitz, R. Richardson, J. West. Front row: Mr. Joe Fehrmann, D. Hersh, K. Carleton, K. Strickland, L. Papen, V. Johnson, T. Forsythe, P. Vaught, S. Hoggard, S. Frazier. Not Pictured: Sonja Denton.



Music to sooth the savage beast?

Don't touch! was a common phrase heard around the choir room. No, it wasn't a joke, song, or dance. It was, however, a warning about a new rule, or the next time you were hung. But what was meant by this anyway?

There were three constant reasons for the "Don't touch" rule: (A) Don't touch the freshly painted mural on the back wall; (B) Don't touch the newly rebuilt grand piano, unless of course you are the accompanist; and (C) Don't touch the newly purchased sound shells with even one finger. Fortunately, many did heed the warnings, so there were few "executions."

The untouchables were not the only things that altered student's lives. The format of rehearsals were changed as each choral member was required to join and perform with an ensemble. This meant, every student spent approximately one hour a week crammed into a practice room with 15 other people, despite the fact that the practice rooms had barely enough space for a piano and accompanist. Lack of elbow room wouldn't have been bad if it hadn't of been hot and stuffy. "One of the most important facets of choral music," said Mr. Fehrmann, choral director, "is the small ensemble. Students in Concert Choir and Freshman-

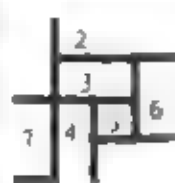
/Sophomore Choir are now provided with this experience."

Gaining that experience wasn't always easy. At the fall concert, a vocalist might have found himself forgetting the music, singing without direction, or realizing how tired his feet were getting. But, everyone survived and came back to entertain at the "Toys for Tots" Christmas Concert. Here, every person got in the action as audience and vocal groups joined in singing carols. The music department even arranged for Santa to visit and distribute candy to the children.

As winter settled in, life seemed to slow down, but then suddenly it was time for the choirs to get ready for the many activities. While Concert Choir was preparing for festival, Freshman-/Sophomore Choir was kept busy with a tour of most the grade schools, and recruiting new members at the junior high.

Along with baseball and spring, came time for the band to join the choirs for a concert picnic at Riggs Park. Following performances, vocalists sold hot dogs and Cokes. But, the grand finale came at graduation where Concert Choir was combined with Freshman-/Sophomore Choir to sing the beloved Alma Mater.





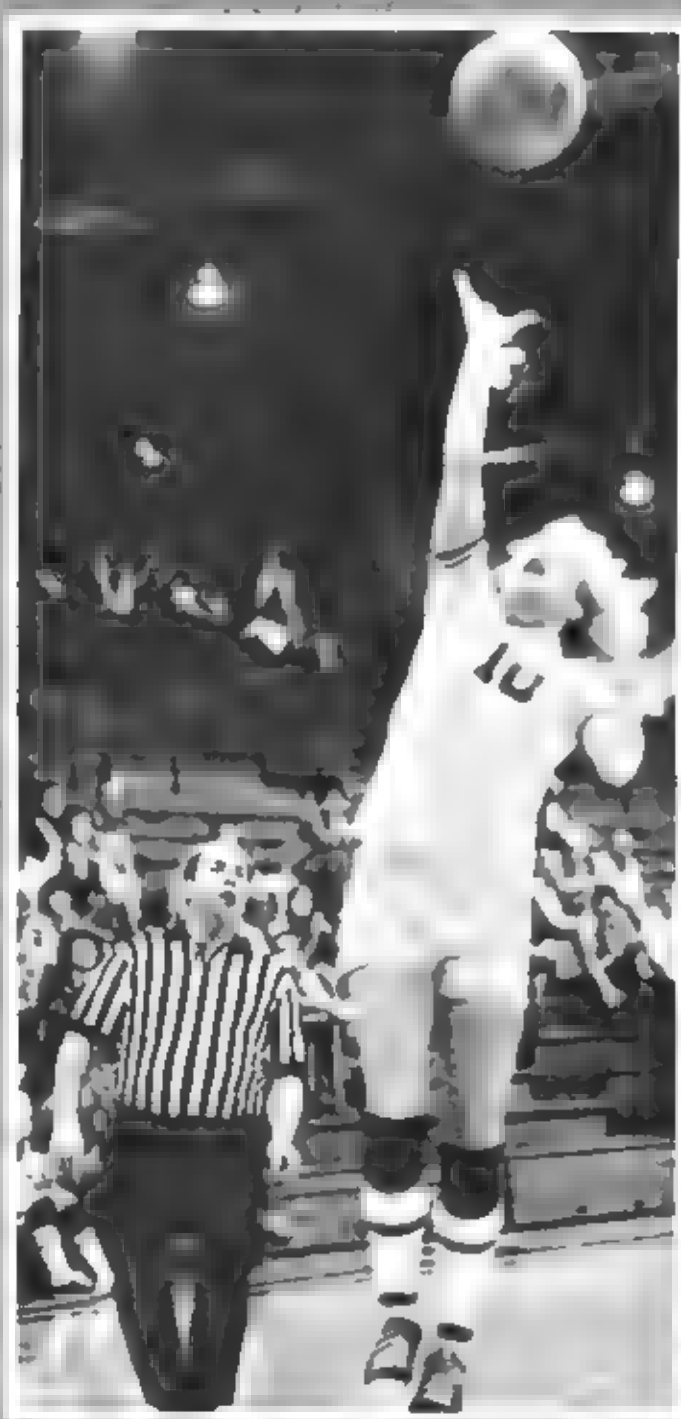
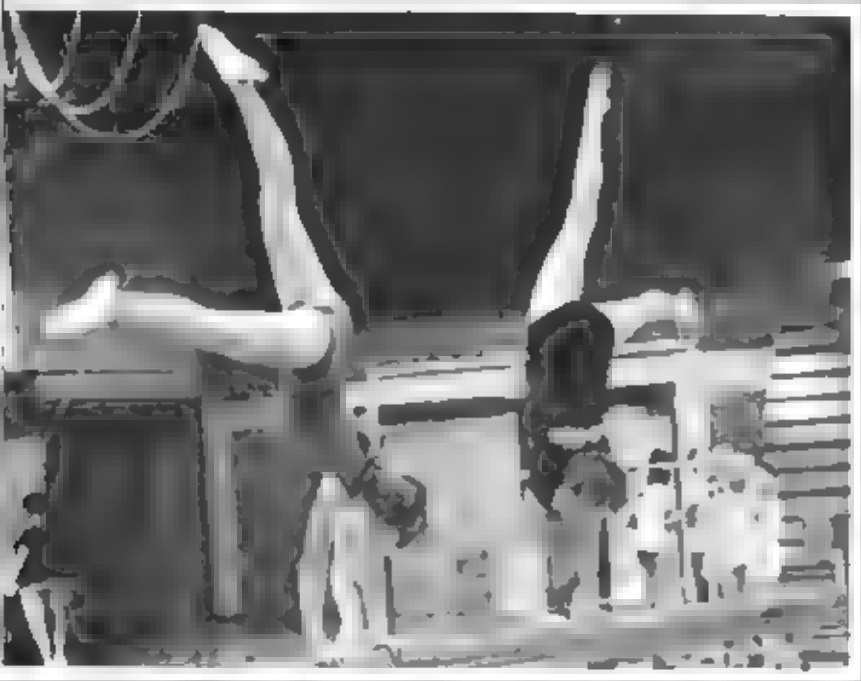
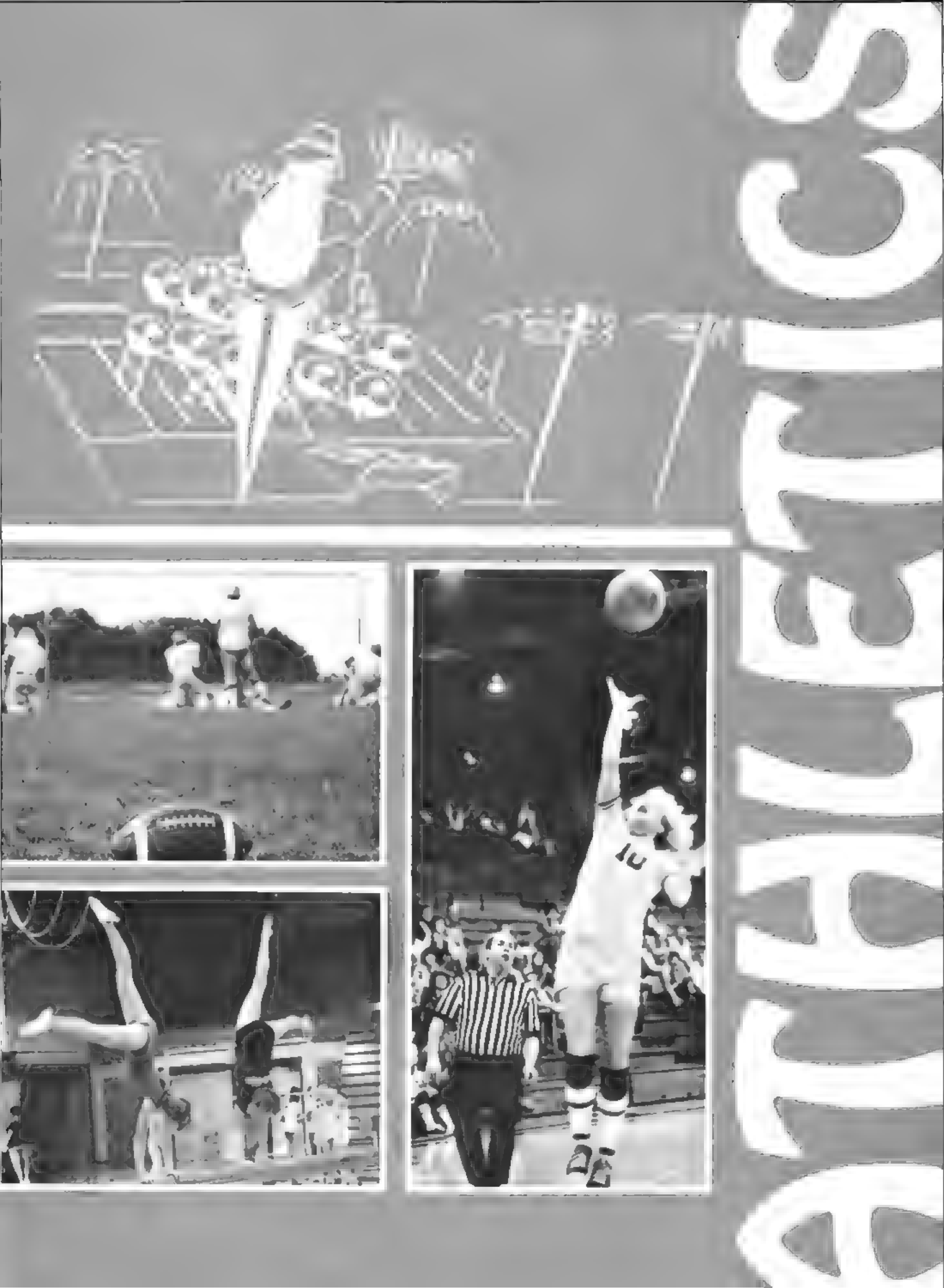
1/ Students hum chord inversions in preparation to sing 2/ Freshman/Sophomore Choir- Back row: C. Wilson, M. Lee, L. Tabing, C. Hall, A. Stone, S. Henderson Second row: B. Wilson, L. Portz, C. Selenke, L. Ross, D. Thompson Third row: T. Cloyd, S. Hawley, J. Prater, T. Steele, L. Johnson, S. Fields, D. Gilbert, B. Journell, R. Kuhn. Fourth row: D. Horning, A. Martin, L. Heath, M. Cariburg, B. McCormick, K. Lies, D. Mosby, J. Bowen, C. Schoenhals, D. Latham, G. Smith, K. McGaffin, Mr. Joe Fehrman, director



D. Hersh Fifth row: S. Williams, A. Miller, K. Reisch, L. George, L. Williams, A. Boehm, K. Smith, J. Kilpatrick, R. Helton, D. Jones Sixth row: L. Lack, D. Weston, E. Griffin, K. Voezke, S. Craig, T. Bevan, S. McKinzie, V. Lehman, R. VanNess. Front row: E. Rogers, R. Scott 3/ Concert Choir- Back row: S. Love, M. Harrington. Second Row: T. Forsythe, D. Atkeson, L. Langston Third row: C. Wood, R. Ross, S. Holmes, S. Smith, J. Blaine, G. Pierce, N. Stockton, W. Rechmann, O. Jackson Mr. Joe Fehrman, director Fourth row: D. Floyd, T. Mahannah, R. Thomas, N. Taylor, T. Florio, S. Frazer, K. Fredrick, V. Fredrick, L. Papen, C. Loveall, Miss Francis Durham, student teacher Fifth row: R. Williams, M. Farr, T. Kennedy, K. Holmes, S. Leiker, N. Webster, S. Smith, J. McWilliams, R. Reed, R. Westhusin, D. Hankins Front row: R. Mayer, M. Muir, S. Hoggard, C. Schauf, K. Swart 4/ Testing provides crucial moments for all those involved 5/ Students become serious while performing at the fall concert 6/ In his role as choral director, Mr. Joe Fehrman leads the choir in singing "Happy Birthday" to a student

HALL OF FAME





At last we finally won

It looked like the Colts of old, playing well but losing the game anyway as the Campus football team lost three of their first four games.

Then the Colts upset the Hutch Salt Hawks and won their next three games, including a tremendous upset of the Valley champion Winfield Vikings.

The Colts finished the season with a winning 5-4 record, their first winning season in over five years. To top things off, head coach Dick Tatro was chosen as the Ark Valley "Coach of the year," while eight of his players were named to the Valley's first and second teams.

Jim Hartman, John Chrisman, and Mike Morton were named to the first team defensive lineup, while Robert Adams, and Ed Kercher were named to the second team offense.

All in all the gridders broke 13 school records, nine individual and 4 team school records in one of their finest seasons ever.



Junior back Ivan Chrisman finds the end zone and runs for a touchdown.

The Colts' offense is in action before the Wellington game.

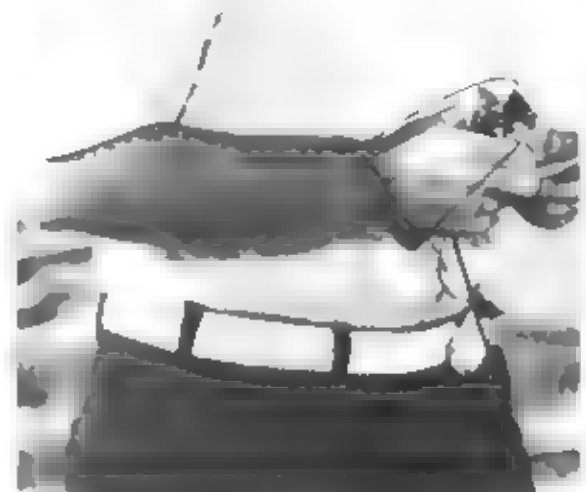


Varsity football team - On goal posts: Mike Morton, Ed Kercher, Harry Byram, Ivan Chrisman, John Chrisman. Back row: Jack Johnson, Adrian Rodgers, Doug Kaul, Mike Norman, Robert Adams, Clyde Barr, Tom Kuhn, Mike Dickson, Gary Hargrove, and Jim Hartman. Front row: Mike

Harbuck, Ron Wagoner, Jim Lee, Doug Jack, Jim Erwin, Lester Adcock, Kelly Read, Fred Conimja, Mike Stroot, Jeff Darr, Ron Evans, Marvin Wall, Bob Drew, Dale Baker, Bazyl Burgess, Chris Hudson, Terry Schrieber, Marty Kruse, Steve Booth, Tom Pinkston, Steve Steele.



Chris Hudson, no. 37, and Jun of ...
no. 17 break ... play



Ark Valley League's Coach of the Year, Dick Tatro, looks to the future



Senior quarterback Jim Hartman pitches out to tailback Dale Baker behind a wall of Colt blockers



Senior Dale Baker maneuvers down field on a sweep

Colts have 2-4 season

This year's B-varsity football season left something to be desired. Nevertheless, struggling through the season only to come up with a 2-4 season is not all that depressing. After all there's always next year to look forward to.

The highpoints of the season came when the young Colts romped over El Dorado 18-2 and beat Ark City 12-0. Runningback Gerald Castleberry led the offensive attack along with fullback Terry Reiling. Doug Jack called the signals while Bazyl Burgess carried out the split duties. The defense was commanded by the likes of Ron Evans and Les Adcock.

Junior linebacker Ron Evans said, "Even though we didn't win that many B-varsity games this season, we still have high hopes for next year." Marty Kruse added, "We are looking forward to the challenge of carrying on the winning tradition started by the varsity this year and will be working hard to get ready for the upcoming season."



Sophomore Dave Booth catches a pass on the run before being hit by a defender.



Running back Gerald Castleberry talks an opponent out of the ball.



Coaches Clanton, McDonald, Riggs and Tatro take over football strategy.



Sophomore team members-Back row: Stan Fox, Greg Stockton, Terry Reiling, David Booth, Jerry Page, Larry Caswell, Gerald Castleberry, Randy Black, Tim Bevan, Keith Miller. Front row: Dale

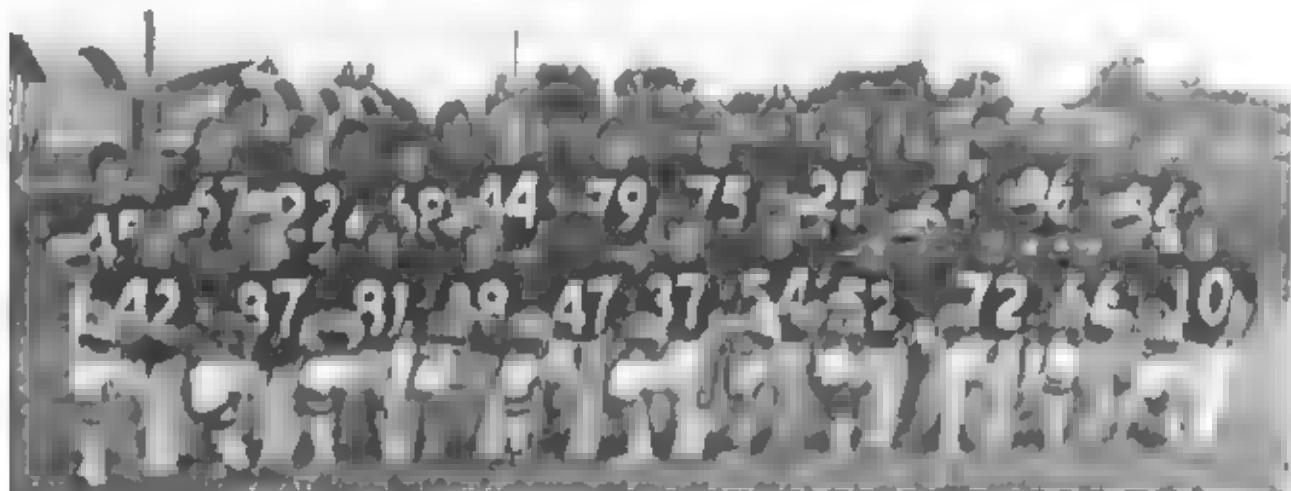
Utz, Mark Grimes, Mike Harrington, Alan Martin, Joe Bruner, Les Johnson, Joel Highbanks, Ted Clark, Bob Clark

Sophs post 6-1 record

Being labeled the "meat squad," and being used by the varsity in practice as blocking and tackling dummies isn't necessarily a rewarding experience.

The Campus sophomore football team, however, found their rewards by posting a 6-1 mark dropping only their final game of the year to the Derby Panthers. The sophs were plagued with other problems like having only nineteen men on their roster which forced a majority of players to play both ways.

The Campus freshman team also posted a winning record by losing only two games. The frosh also defeated the league's co-champion, Carlton, in a stunning come-from-behind victory. The frosh played in the Suburban League which is different from the Ark Valley League.



Freshman team members-Back row: Paul Greg, Richard Selenke, Lee Fahienkamp, Elwood Fitzsimmons, Kent Slay, Robert Turney, James Tiffany, Jim Gaffney. Middle row: John Brown, Kevin Farr, Mike Reed, Greg Hefley, Jeff Cummings, Kevin Simons, Malcolm Fields, Jess Magness, Kel-

vin Farr, Brad Booth, Felix Brown. Front row: David Selenke, Tim Helvey, Gary Messer, Matt Waldschmidt, Willie Javier, Rusty Kirkland, Shawn Konkel, Dan George, Willie Evans, Dave Rowland, Kevin Parker



The Colts rugged defense converges for another sack of an opposing quarterback



Coit Senior Chris Stewart expresses the strain on his chest after a race at the state meet at Wamego.



Freshman Brad Hansen catches his breath after a race.



Senior Jim Dälzer stretches for the finish line.



Junior Terry Couch gasps for breath rounding the turn at state.



Cross Country Team — Front row: Tim Sowell, Chris Stewart, Tim Mahoney, Jim Delzer, Terry Couch, Brad Hansen, Tim Wilson, Keith Hevey. Back row: Paul Balhazor, Tim Ward, Bane Von-

derwall, Doug Campbell, Richard Laake, Tom Berry, Steve Scott, Brad Gordanier, Kevin Stewart, Rick Trimmell, Dan Berry.

Sweat and work pay off

The effort shown by the 1976 Colt Cross Country team and their performances throughout the year was tremendous. Leadership and depth were the important factors in the team's success. The team, led by seniors Tim Mahoney, Chris Stewart, Tom Berry, and Jim Delzer, amassed a long list of accomplishments. Among these accomplishments included a perfect score of fifteen at the Winfield meet.

The team won the league title hands down, along with four first place finishes in a row. Five runners were placed on the all AVL League team. They included Tim Mahoney, Chris Stewart, Jim Delzer, junior Terry Couch, and sophomore Tim Wilson.

Tim Wilson and Tim Mahoney placed third and fourth respectively to lead the team to a first place finish at the regional meet. Finishing just 8 points behind Winfield, the Colts placed 4th in the 4A state meet. Tim Wilson came through again to bring home a 13th place medal while Tim Mahoney followed at 14th.



Mahoney reaches for all he's got, coming down the stretch in the regional meet.



Netter's improve, future bright

Campus High's girls tennis team seems to be following the evolution of the currently popular game itself, even if it is a few years late.

For the die hard tennis fan, it hasn't been too many years since the days of little recognition, stares, and remarks hurled at those who play that "sissy" sport.

For those girls that go to Campus, there is the added obstacles of arctic-cold winds that blow lobs beyond the baseline, and make players cover up with gloves and hooded warm-ups.

As with the big-time sport of indoor racquet clubs, the CHS girls seem to be climbing out of the ranks to net respectability. The 1976 season opened the way for a brighter

future than past.

As pro tennis began accumulating television time and hoards of dedicated followers, Campus High broke through by taking the Wichita Collegiate Triangular.

Seniors Jill Beck and Pam Coppage teamed with juniors Mindy Province, Ellen Everly, Elaine Tiezen, and Stacie Jones to win the talent-filled Collegiate event. The junior varsity also picked up a triumph to cap off its season.

First year-Coach Joe Hoover guided the team throughout the fall by initiating several new techniques and was very optimistic with the team's future.

With four varsity players returning, the immediate future does in-

deed look bright. If the team continues to reflect the advance of tennis all over the world, Campus will have plenty of match points to look forward to.

The needed improvements are still many. The planned rejuvenation of the tennis courts may not challenge the tradition and atmosphere of Wimbledon, but will certainly be put to good use. Besides, where else can you practice your backhand on the receiving end of a baseball pitching machine.

Senior Jill Beck shows intense concentration as she perfects her serve during a home match.



Senior Pam Coppage displays flashing power as she aces an opponent during a tournament.

Coach Joe Hoover offers a few pointers to varsity girls tennis team members Mindy Province, Elaine Tiezen, Jill Beck, Stacy Jones, Ellen Everly, and Pam Coppage.



Campus B-varsity tennis team: S. Graham, D. Bradford, J. Hedrick, F. Pulver, G. Tucker, K. Sullivan, R. Bazi, D. Hardman, J. Wentling, T. Cloyd, M. Graham.



Volleyballer's reverse past record

With the same wonderful feeling that comes from spiking a perfect set-up, the Campus volleyball team turned their program around after a winless 1975 season to put together wins over tough opponents.

Led by Coach Mary Ann Decatur and freshman coach Fred Dunn, the team faced various learning experiences in meeting different opponents during the fall season. Leading the team was A-varsity captain Dana Meyer, three-year letter-woman Sandy Smith, B-varsity captain Mona Frazier along with Diane Senke, Laura Waldschmidt, Aly Armstead, and Donna Marcellus.

Teri Steele anticipates a spike in a match against Kapaun-Mt. Carmel

The team's practices began a week before classes opened in August and consisted of conditioning exercises and drills which sharpened the skills of the players. Also, Decatur utilized scrimmages with powerful teams such as Kapaun Mt. Carmel to further improve the team.

The Colts regular season began with the South High Invitational in which they placed last. Despite the loss, Campus displayed dedication and hard work which led to the best win of the season; a 15-13, 15-5 victory over Derby. Junior Aly Armstead starred in the contest, serving fifteen straight points to secure the win after a shaky start in the opening game. Ironically, Derby beat Cam-

pus in 1975 in the same fashion; serving fifteen consecutive points, but the Colts proved their superiority over their fiercest of rivals. "We were really up for the Derby game, we wanted to win badly after losing last year," said senior Mona Frazier. In addition, the B-varsity team also beat Derby in a close 10-15, 15-11, 15-10 match to highlight their season.

Dana Meyer said, "I got a lot of enjoyment out of this year's season. We felt we had a chance to win every time we stepped out on the court."



Homecoming, and we won!

In one of their finest played games of the year, the Colt varsity football team won their first homecoming game since 1968, by whipping the Ark City Bulldogs, 14-0.

Offensive guard Jim Lee was elected king while Sandy Hildebrandt was elected queen. The attendants were: Robert Adams, Candy Whitcraft, Tim Mahoney, Debi Fox, Fred Cohlma, Tammy Fahnholz, Jeff Darr, Addie Cook, Adrian Rodgers, and Dana Meyer.

The spirit week, which preceeded the game, centered around the word Colts. Monday was Cap Day, Tuesday was Overhaul Day, Wednesday was Lollypop Day, Thursday was T-shirt Day, and Friday was Spirit Day.

Bandit was the Band who performed for the dance which climaxed the weeks activities. The colors for dance were red, white, and blue, in depicting a Bi-Centennial theme.



Homecoming King Jim Lee gives a royal kiss to Queen Sandy Hildebrandt.



After hearing the announcement, Queen Sandy steps forward as Robert Adams and Candy Whitcraft look on.



Candidates: Tim Mahoney and Debi Fox; Jeff Darr and Addie Cook; Robert Adams and Candy Whitcraft; Fred Cohlma and Tammy Fahnholz and Adrian Rodgers and Dana Meyer.



Dana Meyer and Rick Barton were crowned 75-37 King and Queen of Hearts.



Queen of Hearts candidates Scott Griffin, Addie Cook, Richard Hall, and Janis Panizzi.

Royalty chosen

Valentine's Day brought a lot of beautiful things to Campus this year including three "Queen of Hearts" candidates. Dana Meyers, Addie Cook and Janis Panizzi were the three girls chosen. King candidates were Rick Barton, Scott Griffin and Richard Hall. With the drill team, color guard and the cheerleaders shaped in a giant heart Dana Meyers was crowned queen and Rick Barton was pronounced King. With tears of happiness in her eyes Dana was awarded the royal kiss by the King, Rick Barton.



Rick Barton, chosen on the 4A State Basketball team, slides into the middle for a shot jumper.



Varsity Basketball Team: Dwayne Richards, Richard Keith Helvey, Mark Eastman, Scott Griffin.

Steve Steele, Rick Barton, Doug Jack.

Roundballers take fourth

Visions of State and Ark Valley championships that never materialized, the Ark Valley's leading scorer, a devastating mid season slump, and another sub-state runnerup trophy were all part of this year's varsity basketball season.

Starting the year off with a bang, the Colts ran their record to 5-0 and a third place ranking in the Class 4A standings. Their first loss of the year came in an overtime shootout against Hutchinson. The cagers then retaliated by bombing ElDorado, who at that time was unbeaten and sitting on top of the Valley.

Following the victory over ElDorado, the Colts lost six of their next seven games dropping them from contention in the race for the Valley title. Derby won the Valley Championship with a twelve and one record while the Colts finished fourth with an 8-6 record.

Named to the 4A all-state team, Senior Rick Barton led the Ark Valley in scoring averaging over twenty points a game. Also Richard Hall made second team Ark Valley.



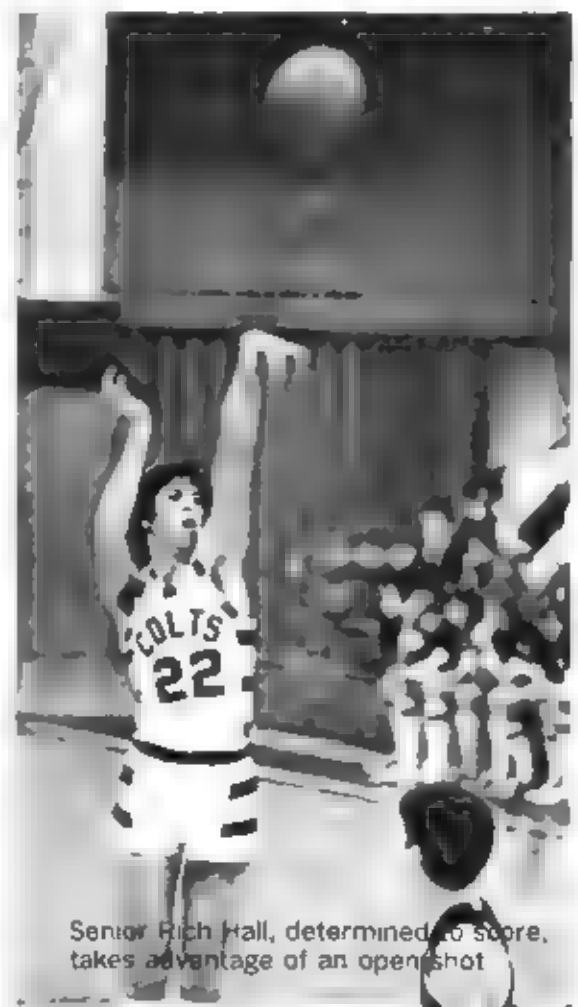
Colt senior center, Scott Griffin, gets up high in the air for an easy jump shot.



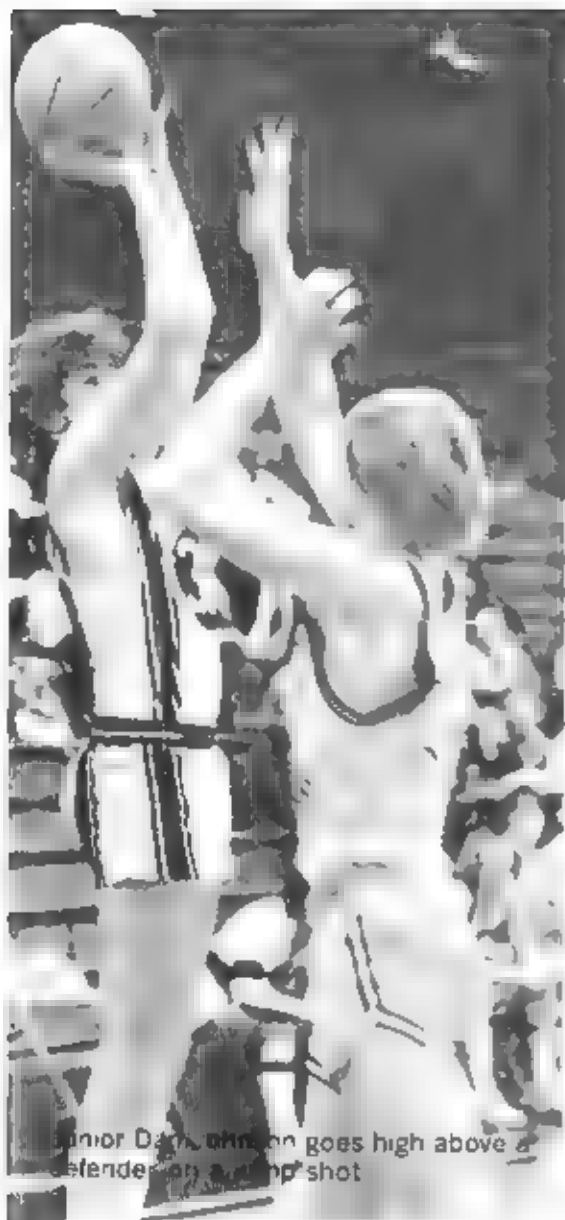
All alone, Steve Steele glides in for an easy layup.



Dwayne Richards shoots over a Newton defender with ease.



Senior Rich Hall, determined to score, takes advantage of an open shot.



Junior Dan Johnson goes high above a defender on a jump shot

Colt B-men net top year

Campus' B-varsity basketball team seemed to have it all together this year, posting a 10-6 record while showing a lot of promise for the future.

The B-team, coached by Mr. Steve Clanton, used a line-up combined of juniors, sophomores and one freshman. They used an abundant reserve of talent and especially height to down their opponents on their way to a third place finish in the Valley race.

Six foot two inch junior Dan Johnson led the team in scoring, averaging just over 15 points a game. In the middle along with Johnson was 6'4" sophomore Rob Rogers who averaged nearly 10 rebounds a game. Aiding Rogers in the middle was fellow classmate, 6'3" David Booth. Backcourt chores were handled by junior Danny Meyer and Freshman Kent Slay.



Freshman Basketball Team-Front row: Jeff Cummings, Danny George, Richard Selenke, Rick Trammel, Kevin Parker, Tim Helvey. Second row: Elwood Fitzsimmons, Brian Corbett, Jess

Magness, Lee Falenkamp, Tim Haywood, Manager Kevin Farr Back row: Tony Bowmaker, Tim Williams, Don Bruenhoeber, Robert Turney



Sophomore Basketball Team-Front row: Coach McDonald, Mark Wheeler, Jerry Page, Steve Henderson, Hal Calvin, Ted Clark. Second row:

Terry Smith, Keith Miller, Rob Hudgins, Bob Loper, Alan Coppage. Back row: Arden Unruh, Rick Martens, Mark Grimes, Jason Harris



Junior Steve Booth gets good position and rips down a rebound for the young Colts



Front Row: Barbie Lang, Denise Smoot, Dana Nering.
Middle Row: Darla Kelly, Michelle Maskrid, Rhonda Reynolds, Garnette Bryant, Liz Douglas. Back Row: Sandy Hildebrandt, Amy Beck, Julie Alexander, Mary Lee, Ladonna Tabing, Trudy Brooks



Freshman standout Amy Beck shows good form while doing a handstand.



Mary Lee does a routine on the uneven bars at the Derby dual.

Colt gymnasts snare third

Gymnastics this year, was pleasing but not convincing. The team didn't have much of a winning reputation, but the young filies had a very prosperous record considering the fact that the team had only one senior. First year coach Kalyn Roberts said, "We are building a good team and the next couple of years ought to be very prosperous for girls gymnastics at Campus."

On the year the team tallied 1 first, 3 seconds, 4 thirds, and 1 fourth. At regionals hopes were high and competition was tough with C.H.S. coming out in third place missing second place honors by 30 points. Overall the team missed going to state by a slim margin of only 7 tenths of a point. Mrs. Roberts stated, "We had a very good year as far as I am concerned."



Senior Ed Kercher has a stronghold on one of his many opponents and checks the time.



Senior Sam Konkell maneuvers his opponent onto the mat in a hard fought match.



Junior Ivan Chrisman does the damage, as his opponent tries to escape.



Senior John Chrisman walks confidently off the mat at State, still in deep concentration.



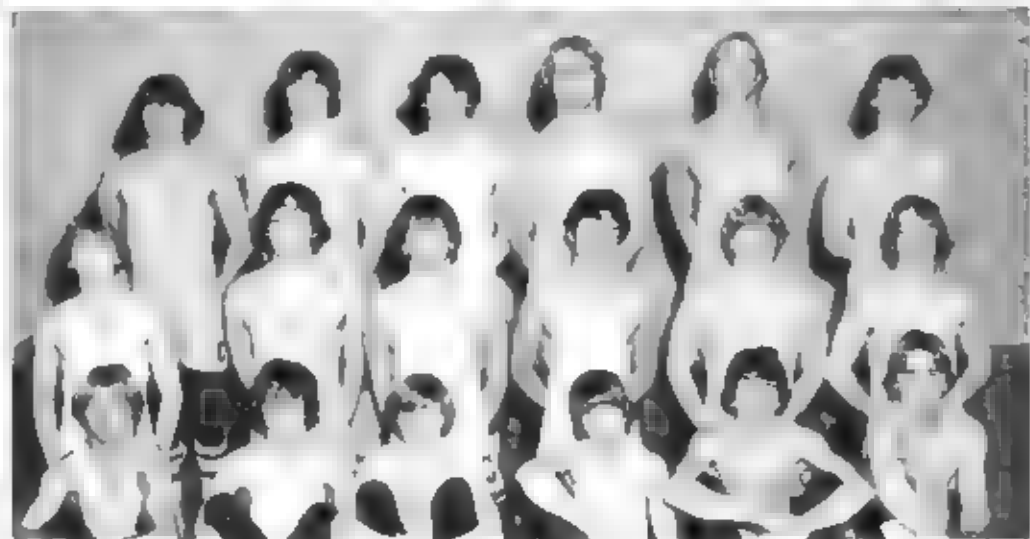
Wesley Adams continued to get a pin, over his opponent.

Colts clinch 2-5 season

With ten returning lettermen and six seniors to lead the team, the Campus wrestling team had the makings of a spectacular season. At the end of the regular season, however, the grappler's record failed to represent the talent that existed on the squad.

This year's matmen were what is commonly referred to in wrestling circles as a "tournament team." In other words, they had a few good wrestlers but were not strong all over. They finished the year with a 2-5 dual record and a dismal sixth place finish in the final league standings. The Colts placed third in two tough tournaments at Bishop Carroll and at Kapaun Mt. Carmel. The Colts also placed fourth at regionals and ninth at state.

Seniors John Chrisman and Ed Kercher placed at state with John taking 2nd at 167 and Ed taking fourth at 112. Four other Colts made the trip to Emporia by placing at regionals, they were Les Johnson, 2nd at 105, Rick Randall, 4th at 126, Sam Konkell, 4th at 132, and Ivan Chrisman, 2nd at 185.



Wrestling team-Front row: Steve Connor, Johnny Brown, Matt Waldschmidt, Doug Campbell, Les Johnson, Ed Kercher. Second row: Gary Hartley, Rick Randall, Jack Johnson, Les

ter Adcock, Mike Stroot, Paul Balthazor. Back row: Willie Evans, Ron Wagner, Terry Reiling, John Chrisman, Ivan Chrisman, Sam Konkell.

Colts set 7 new records

The Colt Swimmers were able to show their talent by smashing seven school records

The finmen ended the season with a 3-0 record in the Ark Valley League and a 6-5 record overall, placing sixth at the 4A Invitational at Olathe.

State competition proved rough for the swimmers as they brought home eighteenth place when competing against all the teams in Kansas. Even so, Jack Gubitz placed seventh in backstroke and the medley relay team of Gubitz, Scott Love, Charlie Schneter, and Andy Vanderhoof placed twelfth

Students setting records were: 200 and 160 yard relays — Gubitz, Love, Schneter, and Vanderhoof; 400 yard freestyle relay — Mike Dulaney, Gubitz, Love, Schneter; 100 yard backstroke — Gubitz; 100 yard butterfly — Love; 160 individual medley — Gubitz; and one meter diving — Randy Black.



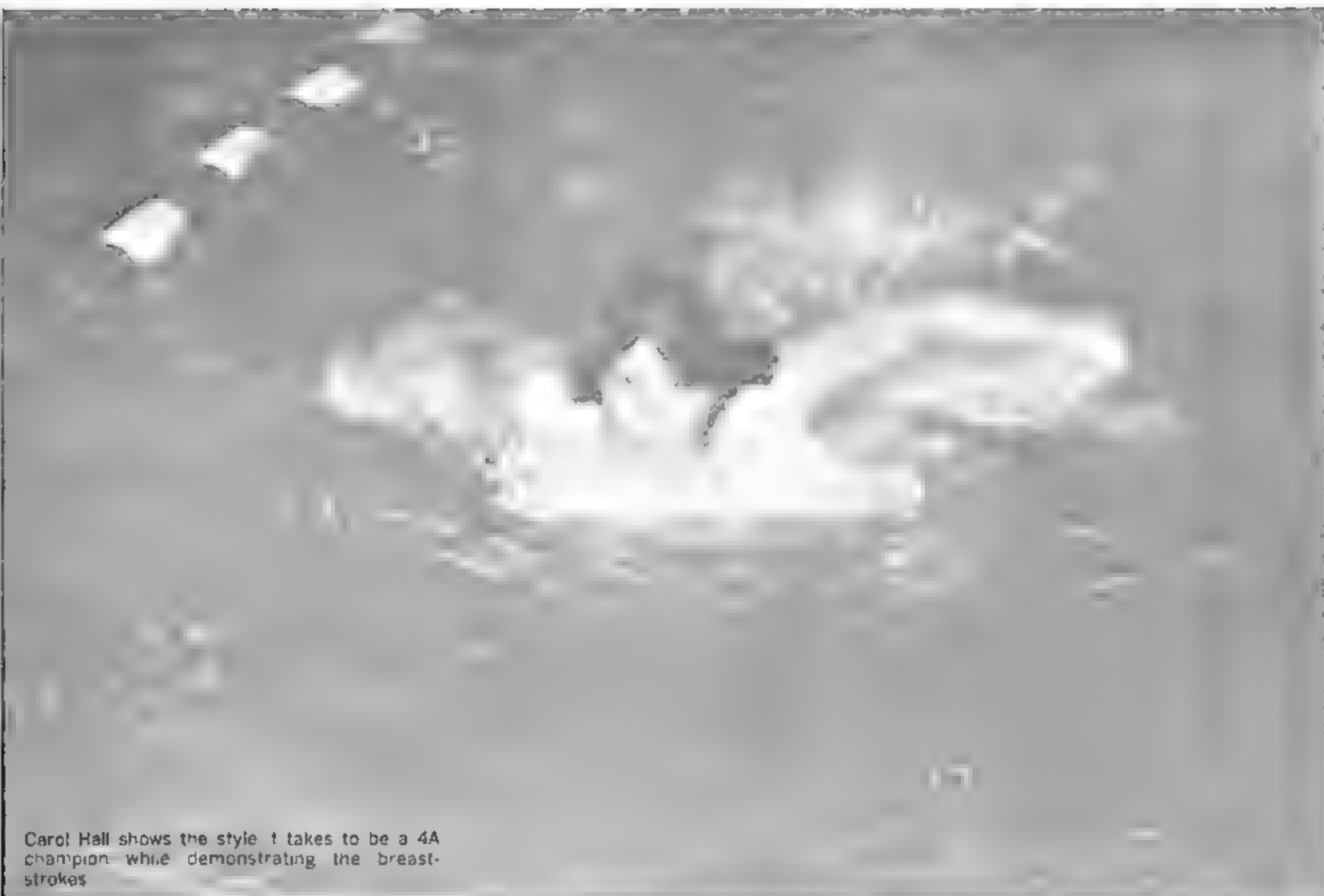
Sophomore diver Stan Fox shows good form while extended in mid-air



Bound and determined to do his best, sophomore diver Randy Black flips through a dive.



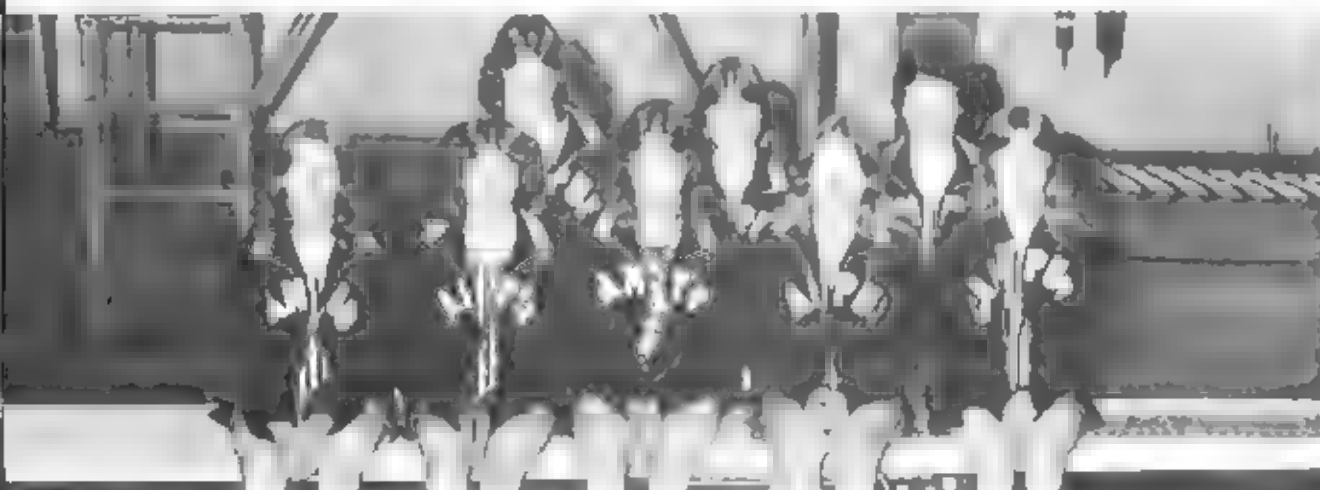
Back row: Andy Vanderhoof, Wade Reichmann, Jack Gubitz, Jay Slater, Mike Dulaney, Ralph Reese, Jeff Church, Randy Black, Greg Stedman, Vondra, Brian, Stan Fox, Dave, and Mike.



Carol Hall shows the style it takes to be a 4A champion while demonstrating the breast-stroke



Campus Swimmers Cheryl Farney and Marcia Caanan prepare to shove off the blocks



Girls' Swimming Team — Front row Brenda Beal, Joyce Payne, Jody Maechtlen, Paula Brickley, Shelley Rose. Back row: Carol Hall, Cheryl Farney, Marcia Caanan

Filly fish earn medals

Girls' swimming has continued to improve over the past three years while the female swimmers have totally dominated the Ark Valley league. In fact Campus has the only girls swimming team in the Valley.

At the 4A state meet, Carol Hall placed first in the 100 yard butterfly while placing second at the overall state meet. Carol's best time this year was a cool 1.02.5 which was the best individual time recorded in the state this year. When asked about her chances of breaking the one minute barrier in the next two years she stated, "I'd like to but it's not going to be easy, but I think if I work hard enough I can get it by the time I'm a senior."

The team also had outstanding performers in Jody Maechtlen in the breaststroke and Cheryl Farney in the freestyle.

Girls rank third in valley

There is no better way to describe the Campus High Girls' Basketball Team than the familiar old saying, "That's the way the ball bounces."

Just as the basketball bounced for the team throughout the year, their Ark Valley League record did also. The squad, in its second season of existence at Campus, placed third in the Valley standings with a 7-7 record and learned that all things that go up must come down. The Colts record went up and down for various reasons, one of which was not gravity, as in the case of a basketball.

The dedicated roundballers bounced high with wins over AVL foes Arkansas City, Derby, ElDorado, and Winfield, and dribbled low with consecutive losses to the powerful Salt Hawks from

Hutchinson, who ranked second in the state tourney; to Newton and Derby in hard-to-take overtime battles, and finally, a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Winfield to complete the season, at the 4-A Sub State Finals.

In the sub state final, foul trouble restricted the Colts' first half efforts. Despite a courageous third quarter rally, fouls again took their toll as Campus went down 48-39 before the partisan, home-town Viking fans, despite the fact that they defeated the Vikings during the regular season handily, by 26 points.

The final Winfield game was indicative of the Colts' up and down performances, which seemed to cling to the girls all season long. Just as the team seemed to get it all together, some-

thing would pull them back, although in the long run, improved immensely during the 1976-77 season.

Coach Lynn Kneller had four fine senior athletes to complement junior Julie Shafer, who led the team in both scoring and rebounding. Starters Dana Meyer, Pam Coppage, and Sandy Neff displayed the type of leadership which is essential in maintaining a winning program. Finally, Pam Charles came off the bench frequently to give the line-up and extra scoring punch.

Campus Girls' Basketball Team- Back row: Kim Bush, Donna Marcelus, Dana Meyer, Brenda Smith, Julie Shafer, Lor Logan, Christine Vosburg, Rhonda Bazil, Linda Pickering. Front row: Terry Seals, Stacey Jones, Pam Coppage, Venicca Wheeler, Sandy Neff, Pam Charles, Teresa Clum, Not pictured: Becky Smith.



In addition to the seniors and Shafer, Junior Stacie Jones and sophomore Veniccia Wheeler rounded out the starting five players and will give coach Kneller a strong foundation on which to build his championship teams of the future.

The team is still young, with only two years of experience to their credit, which is far less than many in the established Ark Valley. With players such as Shafer, Jones, Wheeler, and incoming freshmen on which to build, the Campus Colts should bound to the top of the Ark Valley girls basketball standings without the fear of gravity or anything else holding them back.

Dana Meyer fights for a rebound. Many of the Colts' contests were hard-fought with plenty of action.



Julie Shafer displays her strong inside game going up for two, while Pam Coppage looks on.



Speedy guard Stacie Jones pours out one of her many points in the game against the Eldorado Indians.



Senior Pam Coppage displays a free throw, displaying a steady hand and good concentration.



Senior Netting skillfully evades a defender using her left hand to lay the ball up for two.



Golf team drops well behind par

Spectacular just wasn't the word to describe the Campus High Golf Team. Inheriting a young team, Coach Richard Riggs expected to produce a winning program, due to the squad's experience gained from the previous season.

But the team never seemed to get the ball off the tee. Foul weather got into the way of several early-season meets, even though weather during much of the spring was excellent for the sport of electric carts and \$1,000 a month country clubs.

Despite the pleasant conditions, the pin seemed as hard to find as a needle in a hay stack for the Colts. Even the large green areas of the Pawnee Prairie Golf Course could be compared to

lakes of water on the horizon of a desert to a dry-throated traveler, as the CHS golfers visioned the greens as a mirage.

Despite the tough luck experienced by the squad, senior Fred Cohlma came through in the Winfield meet with a third place finish as he shot a 77.

In the regional at Chanute, Cohlma and junior Dave Farney formed the two man team which came within four strokes of going the state.

The varsity consisted of seniors Cohlma, Steve Brazill, and Mike Johnson. Farney and Graham Engdahl were juniors on the team, while Mark Simon rounded out the squad as a sophomore.



Senior Fred Cohlma keeps cool as he concentrates through a putt.



Steve Brazill's hat not only keeps the sun off but also serves as a good luck charm.

Junior Dave Farney display excellent form as he tees off in practice.



Members of the Campus High Golf Team pose for their picture. From left to right: Mark Simon, Steve Brazill, Dave Farney, Fred Cohlma, and Mike Johnson.

Progressing netters reach goals

Progress is an element of life that seems to keep everyone looking ahead toward new goals. Without progress, life would lose all meaning.

Tennis is a sport at Campus which is indicative of this element of progress. In the 1977 season, the team reached many of its goals.

Since the sport was started at Campus more than a decade ago, teams have brought up the rear of the Ark Valley League. This hex was finally broken in 1976, as the Colts placed seventh.

As in the course of progress, the team did not end there.

Campus Varsity Tennis Team: Standing, Garry Pierce, Jim Hunt, Mark Reece, Wayne Wentling. Kneeling, Leonard Shockey, Brad Mullen.

The Colts started the 1977 season with several additions which gave its members more personal pride. New nets ended complaints of "cheap courts" and other such statements, a windscreen covered the south fence and calmed stiff Kansas winds, and new warm-up suits replaced hand-me-downs and gave the squad a more dignified look on the court.

Being endowed with these gifts, the team worked hard and put it all together at the Chapparral Invitational where they placed second to earn the first tennis trophy in Campus history.

As the season wound down, the Ark Valley tournament posed a stiff challenge to the netters. The challenge was met with a fifth place finish, showing an

even better improvement over past years. Jim Hunt and fellow senior Garry Pierce placed fourth in doubles to equal the highest finish ever by a Campus entry.

In the regional tournament played in Winfield, third-seeded Hunt was upset by Winfield in a controversial match that will be long remembered.

Next season will definitely be a rebuilding one for the Colts. The team must replace four seniors and a new coach, as Mr. Wayne Valentine is stepping down after four years at the post.

Whatever is in store for the team in the future, Campus will continue to follow the course of progress and produce a winning program in the years to come.



Jim Hunt led the Colts throughout the year in number one singles and doubles.

Senior Garry Pierce displays a look of determination as he strokes a backhand in practice.



Baseballers go to state

Words can only fall short in telling the story of the '77 edition of the Colt baseball team. It's easy to say we were the Ark Valley champions, regional champions, and that a good number of seniors thought they would miss graduation ceremonies to attend the state baseball tournament in Kansas City. However, rain canceled the contest, and forced it to be re-scheduled.

Words, however, cannot explain the feeling of jubilation after Richard Hall threw his second no-hitter in a row to clinch the Valley title, and then came back with a one hit performance against the City League runner-up Bishop Carroll in first round regional action.

The powerful bat of Robert Adams also recorded an astounding feat by swatting three home runs in one game. As a team the Colt machine usually functioned like clock work. Individually, the Colts were superb. Jim Hartman won the league batting crown with a .406 clip, home run title, 7, stolen base title, 17. Hall led the league pitchers with a .56 era, and also the league in strike outs.



Burly Bob Adams hurls a pitch in one of the afternoon games in Haysville.



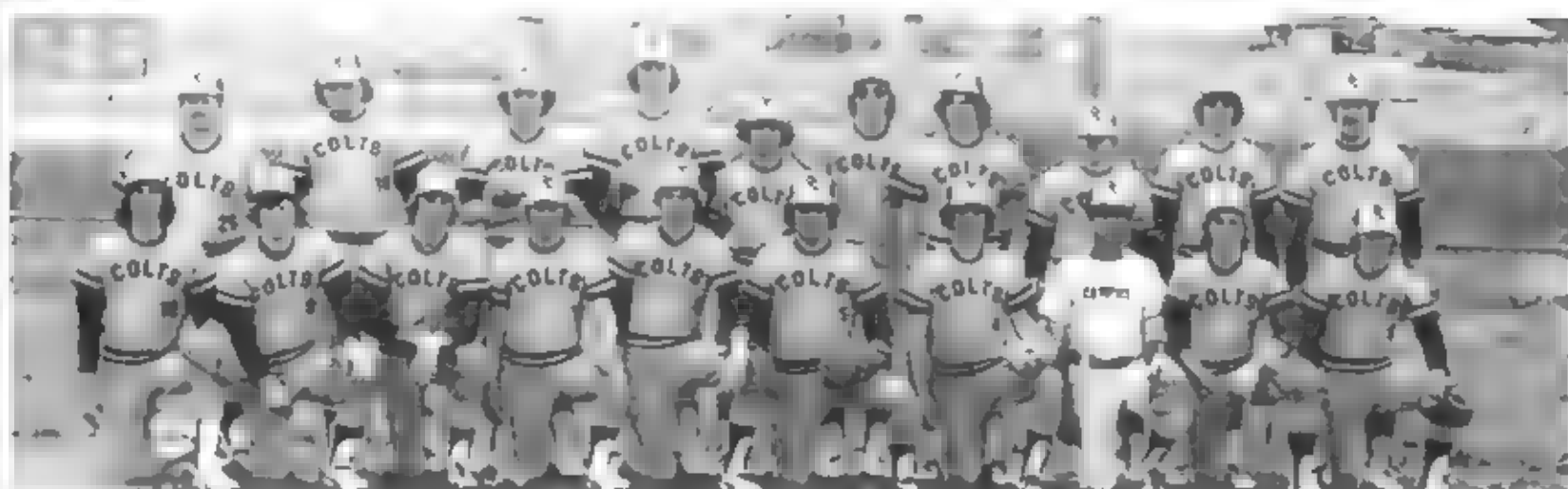
Jeff Davis serves for a wild pitch. Runner Rick Barton and Coach Tatro look on.



Second basemen Marty Kruse puts the tag on the runner as shortstop Jim Hartman backs up.



Southpaw Richard Hall bows his back while delivering a pitch and Scott Griffen awaits the play.



Baseball team- Bottom row Cyde Barr Robert Adams Richard Hall Jim Hartman Dan Johnson Jeff Darr, Bob Drew, Elwood Fitzsimmons, Steve Rogge Danny Meyer Top row Coach Jack McDonald Mike Dickson, Jim Luginbuehl Scott Griffen, Hal Calvin, Rick Barton, Doug Jack, Mike Stroot, Marty Kruse, Coach Dick Tatro

Track team works hard

With a great distance performance and mediocre sprinting and field events the CHS Varsity Track team fought their way to one second place finish and one third place finish this year.

The second place finish came at the Derby Quad and the third place finish came at the regionals. Jim Delzer captured the most medals for CHS with 15, nine of which were gold. Distance races seemed to be the strongest part of the CHS team, and the biggest reason being the strong cross country team from this year.

Big performances came from the sprinters as well as the field events.

Senior Mike Harbuck stated, "The team stuck together and as a whole showed good spirit and motivation throughout the season."

The bright spot for the freshmen this year was Don Brunhoeber who participated in the varsity meet and did well enough in the shot to qualify for the state meet.



Going high over the bar is Campus Pole Vaulter Gerald Castleberry.



Wise, Wiseman, D. Baker, M. Harbuck, Gwaltney, S. Booth, P. Balthazor, T.



Freshmen Julie Alexander sprints hard around the turn



Shafer tops Ark Valley

Girls' track this year didn't prove anything except that the team had some super individual performers. Junior Julie Shafer led the team this year. Her big accomplishment of the season this year came at the state track meet when Julie let go of the discus and put CHS into the record books with a toss of 122'. Along with Shafer on the trip to state were fellow classmates, junior Lori Logan, sophomore, Brenda Journell, and freshmen Amy Beck, Julie Alexander, Andrea Fitzsimmons, and Tammy Balthazor. "The team was young this year and shows a promising future", said sophomore Julie Hancock.

The team didn't win anything higher than a third place until regionals when they took second. At state there was that one super moment when Shafer set the record



Girls track Stacy Hawley, Diana Canaan, Tammy Balthazor, Amy Beck, Lori Florio, Andrea Fitzsimmons, Ellen Thompson, Michelle Maskrid, Marvie Dorsey, Tammy Aldaier, Rhonda Reynolds, Julie Alexander

Team wins four trophies

In 1968 the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation in Chicago decided to try an experiment. From this experiment grew the Special Olympics program. It is now a national event and occurs every year across the country.

Campus has been involved in the program for the past five years. All special education students are encouraged to become involved in the sports program. Approximately 90% of the students participate. Students may participate in volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, and track. These teams are unlike other Campus teams in that the students are not required to try out.

The Special Olympics are divided into several phases. Winter Olympics involved volleyball, bowling, and skating. During the basketball tournament students participated in running, dribbling, and shooting events. Cheerleaders also competed during the tournament. In the spring, olympic events included track and field and swimming.

Preparations for the olympics included several money-making projects. The goal was to raise enough money to buy basketball warm-ups and pay for the tournament held here. The district furnished team uniforms. However, the cheerleaders were forced to make their own.

Weekend trips to Hays, Salina, and Lawrence paid off when the teams brought home four trophies: a sportsmanship trophy for Division I State Basketball Tournament, first place in Division I, cheerleading, third place, Campus Special Basketball Tournament, and a participation trophy from the Salina Celtic Basketball Tournament.



Back row: Lloyd Litzel, Frank Riegle, Margaret Kuhn, Miss Laura Spears, Mike Wilson.



Back row: Margaret Kuhn, Lisa Macdonald. Front row: Carol Masters, Catherine.



Freshmen cheer leaders-Julie Alexander, Lori Florio, Rhonsa Darr



Sophomore cheerleaders-Front row: Carol Hall, Cindy Schoenhals. Back row: On shoulders, Teresa Adams, Lisa Portz.



Varsity cheerleaders-Back row: Danae Freeman, Michelle Smith, Andy Hildebrandt. Front row: Bonnie Lang, Barbie Lang, Debi...

Cheerleaders work for fun

Some may think that cheerleading is all fun, no work. Facts tell a different story.

As soon as school was out last year, the newly elected '76-77 cheerleaders began practicing for camp. By 6:00 every other morning the girls were drilling chants and cheers.

To raise money for camp at Rock Springs, just south of Junction City, the girls operated a fireworks stand. Approximately \$500 was raised. Civic Pride Cleaner was also sold to raise money for the cheerleading fund which is used to purchase new uniforms.

When the time came for camp, all the hard work and time spent seemed worthwhile. The girls, who attended classes in attitude, cheers, chants, skits, etc., were rewarded by receiving one of eighteen spirit sticks given something for which every squad strives.

However, work did not stop when camp was over. The girls spent long hours before and after school writing skits for pep rallies and getting ready for games.



B-Varsity cheerleaders-Mary Lee, Alex Alexander



Varsity Football			
Campus	Opponent		Place
7	Bishop Carroll	6	6th
6	Wellington	26	1st
0	Derby	10	1st
13	Newton	15	1st
13	Hutchinson	7	4th
14	Ark City	0	1st
19	ElDorado	13	1st
13	Winfield	7	4th
13	Augusta	19	

Cross Country	
Meet	
Wamego	
Wellington	
Winfield	
ElDorado	
Hays	
AVL	
Regional	
State	

Varsity Basketball		
Campus	Opponent	
63	Augusta	45
67	Wellington	56
49	Newton	48
65	Southeast	51
67	Arkansas City	63
62	Hutchinson	65
65	Winfield	64
80	ElDorado	66
55	Derby	61
71	Goddard	60
57	Wichita South	62
63	Kapaun	86
58	Wellington	60
66	Newton	71
65	Arkansas City	57
75	Hutchinson	64
78	Winfield	50
58	ElDorado	60
73	Derby	74
79	Winfield	70

B-Varsity Football		
Campus	Opponent	
18	ElDorado	2
12	Ark City	0
6	Newton	12
26	Winfield	8
22	Derby	2

Girls' Basketball		
Campus	Opponent	
33	Wellington	35
32	Newton	45
33	Ark City	39
47	Winfield	28
44	ElDorado	35
47	Derby	30
46	Clearwater	37
53	Wellington	46
41	ElDorado	36
54	Derby	36
59	Winfield	33

Sophomore Football		
Campus	Opponent	
28	Ark City	0
27	ElDorado	8
28	Newton	15
14	Winfield	0
14	Vailey Center	6
0	Derby	14

Varsity Volleyball		
Campus	Opponent	
15	Derby	13
15	Derby	5
15	Rose Hill	13
15	Rose Hill	9
15	Augusta	12
5	Augusta	15
7	Augusta	15
12	Regionals-Derby	15
11	Regionals-Derby	15

B-Varsity Volleyball		
Campus	Opponent	
10	Derby	15
15	Derby	11
15	Derby	10
5	Rose Hill	15
15	Rose Hill	17
9	Derby	15
3	Derby	15
8	Newton	15
1	Newton	15
15	Augusta	5
9	Augusta	15
10	Augusta	15



Girls' Gymnastics

Place	Meet
2nd	Campus
2nd	Campus
3rd	Newton
1st	Derby
3rd	Ark City
4th	Newton
3rd	AVL
3rd	Regionals

Girls' Swimming

Campus	Opponent
25	Emporia 56
19	Wichita West 62
53	Manhattan 112
30	Wichita West 52
46	Wichita North 31
40	Wichita South 37
34	Manhattan 47
50	Wichita North 32
49	Wichita South 31
32	Wichita Heights 50
24	Emporia 58

Boys' Swimming

Campus	Opponent
55	EIDorado 25
60	Manhattan 111
110	Newton 57
31	Wichita South 52
43	Salina Central 39
42	Salina South 40
38	Wichita North 45
38	Coffeyville 45
61	Emporia 111
42	Manhattan 41

Boys' Track

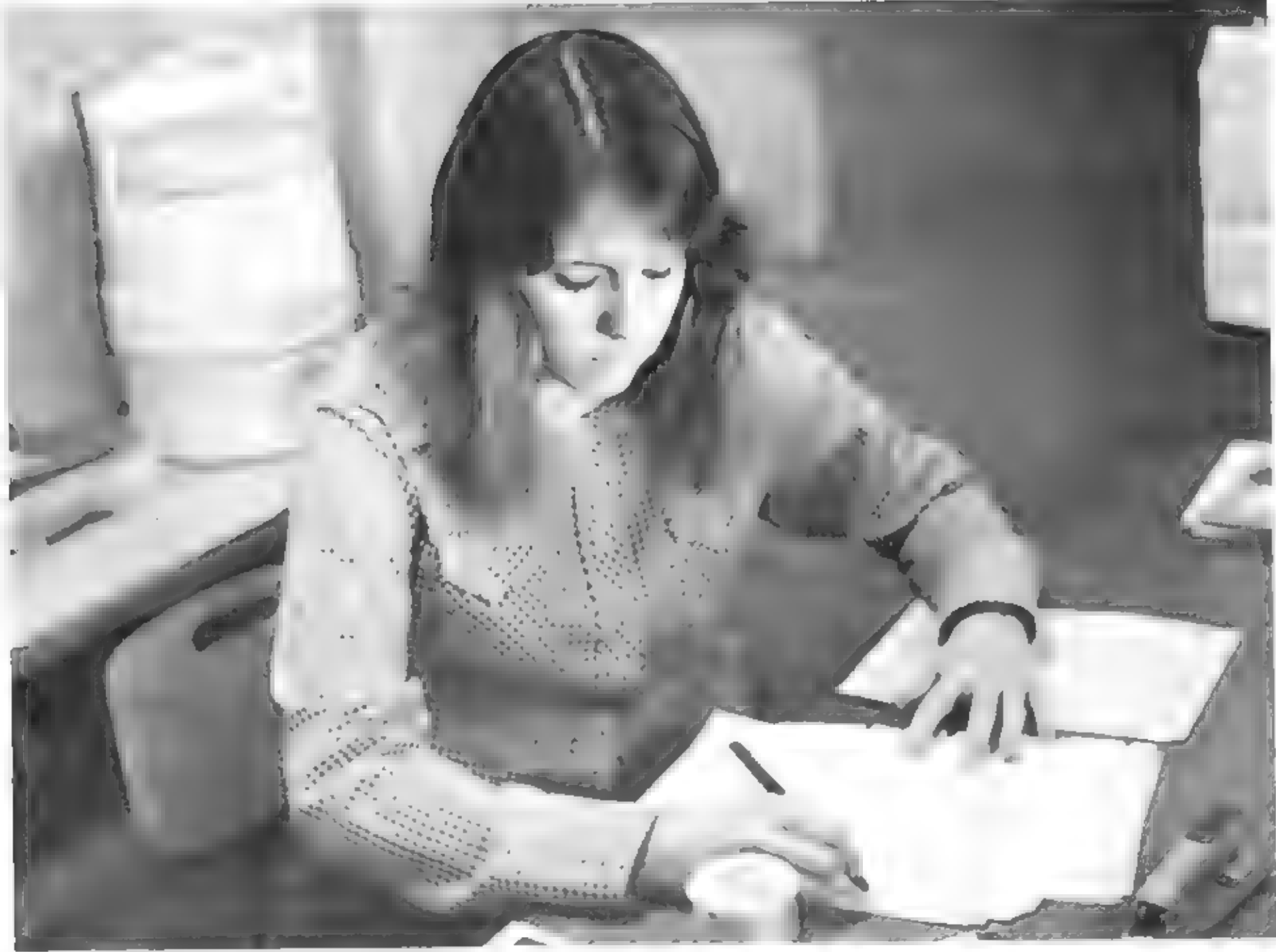
Place	Meet
2nd	Derby Quad.
5th	Winfield Inv.
4th	Derby
5th	Wellington Inv.
8th	EIDorado
5th	Derby Inv
3rd	Ark City Inv.
4th	AVL
3rd	Regional

Baseball

Campus	Opponent
0	W. North 1
0	W. North 5
8	Ark City 1
8	Ark City 4
2	W. West 5
8	W. South 6
4	W. South 3
6	Derby 4
2	Derby 3
2	W. Southeast ■
3	W. Southeast 7
9	W. West 2■
2	Newton 9
1	Newton 0
8	Winfield 2
8	Winfield 6
11	EIDorado 1
3	EIDorado 0
	Regionals
4	Bishop Carroll 0
10	Derby 9
0	State 3

Girls' Track

Place	Meet
4th	Winfield Inv
8th	Hutchinson Inv.
4th	Wellington Inv.
4th	Ark City Inv.
4th	Derby Inv.
5th	Campus Inv.
6th	AVL
2nd	Regional





1 2 4
H J

1/Grading papers is only one of Emma Vieth's many duties as a student aide

2/ With the final copy of his draft ing project in his hand, Chris Hudson looks forward to being graded by the teacher

3/ Many things can make high school stu dents mad. But when Carol Schneider found out that her 'Wild Rock' escaped, words could not describe how she felt

4/ Elaine Reddoch pauses in the middle of writing a play for a drama class



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Seniors make big plans

Big plans to make their class outstanding were in the forefront of many seniors minds as they returned for their final year of school.

With almost a thousand dollars in their coffers at the beginning of the year, one of the first things the class did was to try to decide what to do with the money.

They finally decided to have a bell installed at Colt Stadium on a concrete slab, to hold a senior banquet and to provide a new set of benches for Campus.

As committees moved to set up each project, things began to hap-

pen. The class finally voted not to install the bell because the only available bell at a reasonable price was not appropriate for such use.

In March, the group decided to take a senior trip to "Worlds of Fun" in Kansas City. In mid-April, the trip was cancelled because of administrative problems.

Finally, the senior class ended up with a banquet at the Canterbury Inn in early May, — as their project. At this banquet, seniors elected as senior superlatives by the class were announced. The banquet was followed by a dance.



YEA!
.78



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1/ Senior class officers, Adrian Rodgers, president; Pam Coppage, vice president, Karen Fischer, secretary, and Dana Meyers, treasure, discuss plans for the class banquet. 2/ Dana

Meyer was named the most scholarly girl and Adrian Rodgers as the best all around boy. John Chrismen was elected as the most popular and Tammy Fahnholz as the biggest flirt. 3/ Debbie Sturchio was voted the best dancer, while Brad Renollete was voted as the boy with the most promising future and Scott Pegg as the most talented. 4/ Walter Cox was named the most scholarly and Janis Panizzi was voted the best dressed girl. Ed Kercher was voted the biggest wolf and Chris Schneider was elected the most beautiful. 5/ Cheerleader Bonnie Lang was named the most popular, while Pam Coppage was elected the best athlete. "Colt Special" sports' editor Tracy Wheeler was named the wittiest, while debater Sandy Mora was elected the girl with the most promising future. 6/ Candy Whitcraft was named the cutest girl, Sam Konkol was named as the best dressed boy and Robert Adams as the best athlete. 7/ Nancy Stockton was honored as the most talented girl, while Jim Lee was named the best dancer. Karon Fischer was elected best all around and Fred Cohimia was named the most handsome.



Seniors work to leave their mark

ADAMS, HARLEY: Campus Life 11-12, Gymnastics 9-11, Rifle Club 9-10, Debate 9, Golf 9, Tennis 10-11. ADAMS, ROBERT: Archery Club 11, president; Industrial Arts 9-10, president; Honor Roll 9-12, Football 9-12, Basketball 9, Baseball 9-12, Homecoming King Candidate 12. ANDERSON, DEBBIE: FHA 12, president. ANGSTADT, CAROLE: Kayettes, Publications Club 12, DECA 11, OEA 12, Drama, Honor Roll 12.

BAGBY, DEANA: Art Club, FHA. BAKER, DALE: FCA, Football 9-12, Track 9-12. BARRETT, LYNETTE: OEA 11-12, French Club 10, Pep Club 9-11, Kayettes 9, CPO 12, NHS 10-12, Honor Roll 9-12. BARNUM, JAMES: Rifle Club 9, Basketball 9-12.

BARTON, RICK: FCA 11, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12. BECK, JILL: FHA 11-12, OEA 12, NHS 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Swimming 10-12, Tennis 12. BERRY, TOM: Chess Club 9-12, Letterman's Club 11-12, Science Club 9-10, NHS 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Track 10-12, Cross Country 9-12. BJOSTAD, VICKIE: Art Club 12, German Club 9, Kayettes 11, OEA 11, SAE 9-10, Honor Roll 9-12, Volleyball, Track 10. BOOTE, KEN: Art Club 9-11, DECA 10-12, Publications Club 10-12, Honor Roll, Football 9, Track 9-11. BOOTS, RICK.

BOSLEY, BRENDA: French Club 9-12. BOWMAKER, BECKY: OEA 12. BRANCH, ALAN: BRAZILL, STEVE: Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Golf 9-12. BRICKLEY, WESLEY: Gymnastics Club 9-11, Art Club 10-11, Football 9-11, Track 9-10, Swimming 9, Wrestling 10-12. BRIET, GREG.



As the local newspapers began commenting on the school's lack of pride, spirit, and sportsmanship, the local chapter of VICA (Vocational, Industrial Clubs of America) undertook the job of repairing the vandalized pink and silver colt mascot. The student government ended talk of moving the Colt from the front lawn, where it's been since 1963, and congratulated VICA on its fine job of returning the colt to its original black and white.





Senioritis- what is it?

Senioritis-the dread disease one generally contracts during the final year of high school causing one to experience frequent moods of restlessness. Time that would normally be spent studying is better spent dreaming about Friday night, the latest gossip, or what next fall will bring

The senior year of high school means that compulsory education has come to an end. As graduation draws ever nearer the senioritis bug makes its rounds, and along with the restlessness comes the feeling that the day will never come soon enough

BRILEY KEVIN BURDICK MILTON BURGESS
ZOE Pep Cub 9-10 DECA 10-12 Thespians 10-
12, Honor Ro 9-12 NHS 11-12 BURKS AN
DREA OEA 12

BYRAM, HARRY: Chess Club 9-10, president,
Safety Club 11, Football 9-12, Basketball 9.

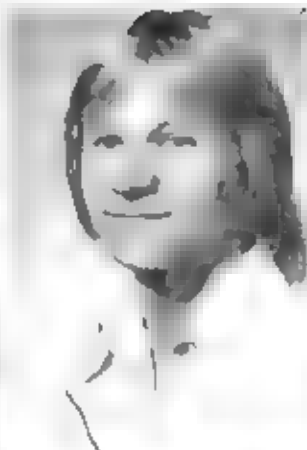
Track 9 CARPENTER NORMA CARRELL PEN-
NY Kayettes Club 11 DECA 11 Honor Rol 11
CHAMBERS, MARSHA Campus Life 10 FHA 9-
10, OEA 12, Honor Roll 11-12

CHARLES, PAM CHRISMAN, JOHN Wrestling 9-
12, Football 9-12 CLARK, BRYAN Spanish Club

NHS 11-12 Honor Roll 9-12 CLARK ROBERT
COH, MIA, FRED Honor Ro 9-12 Footba 9-12,
Golf 9-12 Homecoming candidate 12 COLLIER,
MARK: Rifle Club 9-10, CPO 12, Tennis 9-10,
Baseball 12

Colts are movin' on!

CONLEY, TERESA, CONROW, STEVE COOK, AD-
D-E Pep Club 9-11, CPO 12, Band 9-12, Pom-
Pon 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Stuco 10-11, NHS
12, Honor Roll 9-12, Prom Candidate 11-12,
Homecoming Queen Candidate 12 COPPAGE,
PAM Pep Club 9-11, CPO 12, DECA 9-12, Stuco,
NHS 11-12, Honor Rol 9-12, Basketball 9-12,
Track 9-12, Senior Class Officer



COX, WALTER NFL 11-12, Science Club 9-12,
Chess Club 9-12, NHS 10-12, Honor Roll 9-12,
Football 9-10, Wrestling 9-10. CRANE, BECKY
Publications Club Secretary, NHS 11-12, Honor
Roll 9-12, Orchestra 9-12, Yearbook 11-12
CUNNINGHAM, BRAD Chess Club 9-10, Basket-
ball 9, Golf 10-12 DALTON, LORI Honor Roll 11
DARR, JEFF Honor Roll 9-12, Football 9-12,
Baseball 9-12. DAVIDSON, SHANNON: Yearbook
10-12.

DEAVER, WAYNE FCA 9-11, Lettermen's Club
10-11, Track 10, Swimming 9-11, Honor Roll 9-
12. DELZER, JIM Cross Country 9-12 DENTON,
SONJA Yearbook 11-12 associate editor 12
Newspaper 9, Campus Life 11-12, FHA 12, NHS
12, Honor Roll 9-12 DICKSON, MIKE Football 9-
12 DREW, BOBBY Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12
DULANEY, MIKE

DURBEN, KATHY, EASTMAN, MARK, Campu
Life 9-12, Spanish Club 11-12, General Indust
9-10, Honor Roll 9-10, Football 10, Basketb
10-12, Cross Country 11, ELKINS, SHARON
Yearbook 11-12 ELLISS, LEE ERVIN PAM E
WIN, JIM Chess Club 9 FCA 10-11, Football
12, Track 10, Honor Rol 9-12



ESHAM MARTHA FAELBER, CONNE Yearbook 11-12 FAHNHOLZ, TAMMIE OEA 12 Homecoming Queen Candidate 12 B Varsity Pom-Poms FISHER, KAREN Campus Life 9-12, Class Officer 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Track 10, Swimming 10

FORSYTHE, TAMMY FOURNET, DON French Club 9-12 FOX, DEBI DECA 12, CPO 9-12, Girls Sports Club 9-12 NHS 10-12 Cheerleader 9-12 Honor Roll 9-12, Track 9-12 Gymnastics 9-12 FRAZIER, RAMONA

FREE, DIANN FREUND, RALENE Honor Roll 9-12 FRY, ALLEN Campus Life 9-11, French Club 9-12, Science Club 12, Honor Roll 9-12 GOURLEY, LUANN GRAY, RANDY Freshman Concert Band, Symphonic Band 10-12, Jazz Ensemble 11-12, Campus Life 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12 GRIFIN, SCOTT Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12



GWALTNEY, JANE DECA treasurer 11-12, NHS 11-12, Pep Club 9-10, French Club 10, FTA 9 Honor Roll 9-12 HAGGARD, LINDA HALL, KAREN HALL, RICHARD Basketball 9-12 Baseball 9-12 HAMILTON, JEFF HANIGAN, MARY CT 9-12, Campus Life 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12

HARBUCK, MIKE HARLAN, RON Spanish Club 9-12 Environmental Club 11-12 Yearbook 12 Campus Life 12, CPO 12 Student Council Member 10-12, NHS 12 HARTMAN, JIM Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, NHS 12 Honor Roll 9-12 Yearbook 11-12, Basketball 9-11 HASTINGS, MAXINE Spanish Club 11-12, Career Explorations 12, OEA 12



HAYWOOD, TAMMIE. Kayettes 9-11, FHA 9-12, DECA 11, Safety Club 10, Honor Roll 9-12. HAZLETON, LORI. HERD, JUDY. DECA 10-12, Campus Life 9-12. HIGEONS, KEN.



Reality hits as seniors leave

HOGGARD, SHARON. Campus Singers 11-12, Concert Choir 12, FHA 10-12, Kayettes 10, Pep Club 9-10, Honor Roll 11-12. HILDEBRANT, SANDY. Pep Club 9-10, CPO 12, Kayettes 9, Sports Club 11-12, Gymnastics Club 10-11, Stuco Member 11, Cheerleader 10-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Track 9-12, Swimming 12, Homecoming Queen 12. HOLMES, KATHY. HOLMES, MARSHA. FHA 9, Kayettes 9, Pep Club 9-10, Art Club 10, DECA 11-12, Girls Sports Club 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Swimming 10.



HOLMES, SHELLEY. FHA 9-10, Needle Arts, Red Cross, Campus Life, Swimming 9-12. HOLTEN, SCOTT. HOPPOCK, DIANA. Honor Roll 9-12, Cheerleader 9-11, Pom Poms 12, Pep Club 9-11, CPO 12, NHS 10-12. HUNT, JIM. Spanish Club 10-12, Lettermen's Club 12, Liason Committee 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Tennis 9-12.



JACKSON, ORLA. JOHNSON, CINDY. Kayettes, 9-10. JOHNSON, MIKE. Rifle Club 9-12, Chess Club 9, Spanish Club 10-12, Golf 9-12. JOHNSON, TIM. CIT 9-12.



"As the time grows closer, I realize that this really is it. I really am going to graduate. What can I say? On the outside I'll say goodbye along with everybody else, but on the inside I'll say a million different things," said Tamara Newport, senior.

Graduating really is a time for looking ahead to the future for all it has in store, but no one can really graduate without also looking into the past. For twelve years life was planned around school. Now this will be left behind. Where has the security gone?





KERCHER, EDDIE. FCA 12, Football 9-12, Track 9-10, Wrestling 9-12, Voted 2nd team AVL Football, Voted 1st team AVL Wrestling. KESSLER, DIANE. Kayettes 9-10, FHA 9-10, German Club 11, Yearbook 11-12. KONKEL, SAM. French Club 9-12, FCA 9-12, Football 9-11, Track 9-10, Wrestling 9-12. KUHN, ELLEN. Data Processing Club 9-10, FHA 11, OEA 12, Honor Roll 11.



KUHN, TOM: Football 9-12. LANG, BONNIE. DECA 10-12, president 12; Pep Club 9-11, CPO 12, Data Processing Club 9, Student Council 9-12. NHS 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Cheerleader 9-12. LANGVARDT, PHIL. Rifle Club 9, Industrial Education 12. LEE, JIM. Auto Mechanics 9-12, DECA 10-12, Wrestling 9-10, Football 9-12, Homecoming King 12.



LEIKER, LARRY. Concert Band 9, Auto Mechanics Club 11, VICA, LEWIS, KEVIN. Track 9-12. LINDNER, GREG. LOGAN, DEBBIE. Pep Club 9-10, CPO 12, Pom Poms 12, Needle Arts Club 9, Campus Life 12, OEA 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Track 9-12, Volleyball 9-12.



LOPER, BRAD. LOVE, SCOTT. Environmental Club 9, Campus Life, 10-12, FCA 10-12, Student Council 12, NHS 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Swimming 9-12. LOVEALL, RICHARD. LUGENBUHL, JIM. Chess Club 9-12, Baseball 9-12.



MAHANNAH, TINA. MAHONEY, TIM. Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12. MARTIN, TROY. MAYER, ROB. Student Council 11, Debate 9-12, Drama, Football 9-10. MAYFIELD, ALISHA. FHA 11-12, Honor Roll 11-12. MCFARLAND, DEANNA.



Senior trip planned

McQUILKEN, SUSAN DECA 11-12, FHA 11-12, Kayettes 9-11, Safety Club 10, Honor Roll 9-12, Jr. Achievement. McWILLIAMS, JAN. Concert Choir 11-12, FHA 9-11, Safety Club 9-10, DECA 11-12, Kayettes 10, Honor Roll 11-12 MEYER, DANA: Spanish Club 9-12, reporter 12; Girls Sports Club 9-12, Senior Class Officer, Newspaper 11-12, editor 12; Student Council 10-12, NHS 11-12, vice president 12; Basketball 10-12, Volleyball 10-12. MILLER, MIKE: Rifle Club 9, Campus Life 10-12, Concert Choir 11-12

MORA, SANDRA Class President 11, Student Council 9-12, Drama 9-12 MORTON, MIKE Football 9-12, Track 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12 MOSBY, PAM: French Club 9-12, historian MUNKRES, SHERIE.

MUNKRES, TERRIE. FHA 9-10, Kayettes 9-10, Campus Life 11, DECA 10-12, Honor Roll 9-12 MURROW, VICKI DECA 11-12, French Club 9-12 NEIFING, SANDY: Pep Club 9-10, Jr. O E Club 11, Honor Roll 9-12, Basketball 9-12 NETT, HERBERT NEWMAN, KEVIN. NEWPORT, TAMARA Campus Life 12, CPD 12, Yearbook 12, Student Principal Liason Committee, Secretary 12, Honor Roll 9-12, NHS 12

NEWPORT, TAMI OFFIELD, DENICE OEA 9-12, FHA 9-12. OLINGER, TERESA. PALMER, KIM Study Club 9-12 PANIZZI, JANIS. OEA, Treasurer 12, Girls Sports Club 11-12, Student Council Member 12, Honor Roll 9-12 PAPEN, LINDA Yearbook 12, Campus Singers 11-12



PARKER, CURTIS. PIERCE, GARRY Campus Life, President 12, Campus Singers 10-12, Jazz Ensemble 9-12, Marching Band 11, Honor Roll 9-12, NHS 11-12, Basketball 9-10, Tennis 9-12 PJLEC, JULIE. Art Club 10-11, Girls Sports Club 12, Swimming 9-12. PEGG, SCOTT. Forensics 9-12. Yearbook 11-12, Editor 12, Drama 9-12



to Worlds of Fun fails



RANDALL, DONNA. FHA 9-12, vice president 11
Needle Arts Club 9-12 RANDALL, DONNIE Auto
Mechanics 11, Track 9, Vocational Technical
School. RANDALL, TERESA Art Club 12, Pep
Club 9-12, Color Guard 10, Campus Life 9-10
DECA 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Track 9-12 READ
KELLY FCA 11-12, Band 11-12, Football 11-12
Baseball 11-12, Wrestling 11-12



REDDOCH, ELAINE. Thespians 9-12, Spanish
Club 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12, REED, CINDI REED
DEBBIE REECE, MARK Stuco, 9-12, vice presi-
dent 12, NHS 11-12, president 12, Football 9-10
Basketball 9-10, Band 11-12, Jazz Ensemble 12,
Tennis 12

RENNER, JULIE Pom-Pons 10-12, Honor Roll 9-
12, Drama 9-12, Thespians 9-12, RENOLLET,
BRAD Symphonic Band 9-12, Jazz Ensemble,
Stuco, Honor Roll 9-12, NHS 10-12 RICHARDS
DWAYNE Rifle Club 9-12, Archery Club 11, Art
Club 9, French Club 11, Basketball 9-12, Track 9
Cross Country 12, Baseball 11-12, RICHARD-
SON, RICK



RICHARDSON, TIM RICKETTS, RENA Needle
Arts Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Campus Life
9-12 Honor Roll 9-12 RODGERS ADRIAN Letter-
man's Club 11-12, FCA 11-12, Choir 11 DECA
11-12, Senior Class president, Football 9-12
ROE, TERRI FHA 9-11, Campus Life 12 Art Club
9-11, Honor Roll 9-11, ROEDER KIMRA, ROSE
ELLEN Debate-Forensics 9 Band 9-12 FHA 10-
12, Yearbook 11, Campus Life 10-12, Pep Club 9
NHS 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12 Debate 9



RUARK, MARK SCHAUF, CHR S. French Club 9
Campus Life 10-12, Pep Club 10-12, Thespians
12, Color Guard 11, Captain 12, SCHNEIDER,
CHRIS Stuco 9, secretary, Thespians 11, IRC
11, NHS 11, 12; Honor Roll 9-12, Track 9
SCHNEITER, CHARLES: Swimming 9-12

Cheering brings silence



SCHOFIELD, CHARLENE: Yearbook 11-12
SCHREIBER, TERRY: FCA 9-12, Football 9-12,
Basketball 9 Golf 10-11 SCOTT, SHERYL OEA
11-12, Honor Roll 9-12 SCOTT, STEVE Art Club
9-12, Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12 SHIPMAN,
CINDY Art Club 9-12. SIMONS, GREG

SLATER JAY, SLAY, KEVIN Rifle Club 9 Chess
Club 9 Basketball 10 Track 9 SMITH, PENNY
OEA 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12 Stuco SMITH, SAM
MY SMITH, STEVE SPARKS, DAVID Band 9-12,
Jazz Ensemble 10-12, Ark Valley Honor Band 10-
12 Yearbook 11, Honor Roll 9-12, Tennis 9-12

STEELE, STEVE: Chess Club 9-10, Band 9-11,
Honor Roll 9-12 Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12,
Track 9-12. STERLING, STEVE STEWART,
CHRIS Letterman's Club 9-12, FCA 9-12, Track
9-12 Cross Country 9-12 STOCKTON, NANCY
Pep Club 10-12, Campus Life 9-11, Gymnastics
11-12, Choir 9-10, Concert Choir 11-12, FHA 11,
Honor Roll 9-12

STRICKLAND, KELLI. STURCHIO, DEBBIE
French Club 9-12

SUDDERTH, JACK. SUFFERN, TAMMY French
Club 9-12, Newspaper 12

Books, magazines, newspapers, and
comics were acceptable reading mate-
rial under the CHEER (Campus Has Ev-
eryone Everywhere Reading) program.
CHEER time came every Wednesday
for thirty minutes in alternating class
periods but often caught students with-
out reading materials. While some felt
that the time was a period of relaxation
and enjoyment, many others felt that
the time could have been better spent
working on their overload of school-
work.





SULLIVAN, SHAWN Rifle Club 9-12, president Honor Roll 9-12, Track 9-12, Marching Band 9-12. TABING, K'ANN Campus Life 10-12, Pep Club 10 TASKER BILL TAYLOR, NKKI

THOMAS, RHONDA THOMPSON, K RBY Golf 9-10 Rifle Club 9-12 Honor Roll 9-10. TRISLER TERRY Industrial Education 9-12, Campus Life 9-12 UGLOW, CHERYL Publications 10-12 Orchestra 9-12, Campus Life 11 NHS 12, Student Liason Committee 12

VAUGHT, PAULA DECA 11-12, Honor Roll 9-10 VENABLE, PAM DECA 12, Pep Club 9-10 Track 9-10 VONDERWALL, SUSAN Campus Life 12 FHA 9-12, French Club 9-11, Honor Roll 9-12, Track 9-10, Swimming 9-10. WALL, MARVIN Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-12, VICA 10-12 WARRINGTON, LISA Pep Club 9-10 Pom-Poms 10, Jr DECA 11, Art Club 11 WEBB, GNA Thespians 10-12, DECA 11-12, Orchestra 9, Forensics 11-12 French Club 9-10 FHA 9, Honor Roll 10-12

WEBSTER, NANCY Freshman-Sophomore Choir 10, Concert Choir 11-12, FHA 10 WENTLING WAYNE Key Club 9-10, Letterman's Club 12 Band 9-11, Honor Roll 9-12, Football 9 Tennis 9-12 WEST, JEFF WEST, KEVIN Spanish Club 9-12, Campus Life 9-10, Honor Roll 9-12 WHEELER, CAROL OEA 12, president, Business Exploration Club 12, Needle Arts 9, Pep Club 9-11, NHS 12, Cheerleader 10-11, Track 9, Honor Roll 10-12 WHEELER JAMES Honor Roll 9-12



Seniors Rob Mayer and Charlie Schreiter discuss activities in government class

Senior reflect on their last year

WHEELER TRACY FCA 9-10, Publications Club 11-12, Newspaper 11,12, Yearbook 12, Forensics 10-12, Photographer 12, STUCO 10-12 President 12, Debate 10-11, Wrestling 9-12 WHITE, THURMAN Spanish Club, vice president, Honor Roll 9-12, Drama 9-12 WHITCRAFT, CANDY Needle Arts Club 9, Pep Club 9-10 CPO 12, STUCO 9-12, NHS 10-12, Homecoming Queen Candidate 12 Photographer 12 WILLIAMS, NINA French Club 9-12

WILLIAMS, TERRY Baseball 10-12 Honor Roll 10-12 WILSON, GARY Industrial Club 11-12 Football 9-10, Wrestling 9-10 WILSON, MIKE WINTER PENNY



WISEMAN, RICHARD Gymnastics Club, Letterman's Club, Track 9-12, Gymnastics 11, Cross Country 9-11 WOODS, RICHARD WORD, ROB Gymnastics Club 9-12, Key Club, Rifle Club 10-12, Gymnastics 9-12



"I liked school this year, but I'm glad to be getting out," said Jan McWilliams, senior

This sentiment was prevalent among the 200 members of the class of '77. Of these, about one hundred had attended school together since the first grade. As seniors settled down to enjoy themselves the last few days, this fact was evident

Lori Hazelton, senior. "I'll miss my friends the most, mainly because I won't see some during the summer and others never again."

Taking things easy was the main objective, however. Frisbee games during class time were not unheard of and there were no less than four scheduled gyp days but many seniors took several more

Seniors also had to miss class for practices, picking up graduation items, and taking care of last minute details along with coping with finals.



1/ Adjusting their graduation attire to see if it fits are seniors Rhonda Thomas and Richard Wiseman

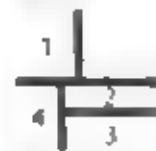


Event of the year

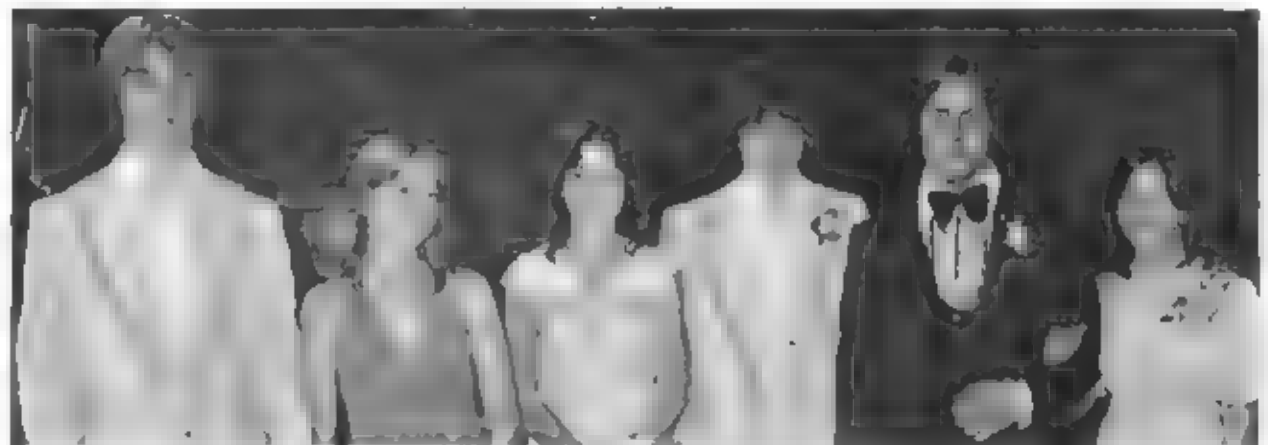
As in past years, the junior class spent many endless hours raising money to put on a successful prom. The prom was held in the Campus Activities Center ballroom, theme being "The Young and the Restless."

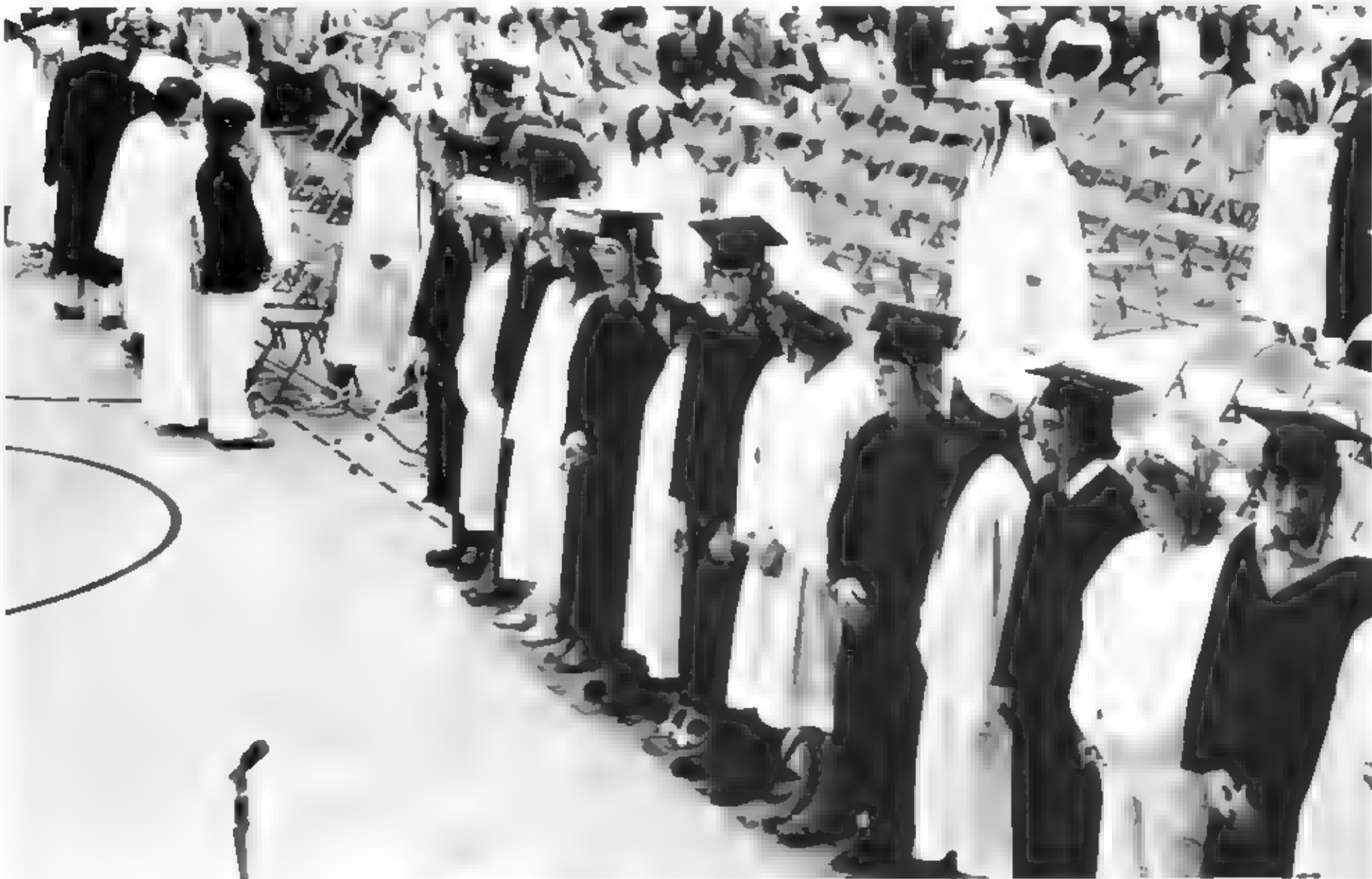
Colors chosen for the prom were rose, blue, and silver, and the tables were all decorated with bouquets of pink and blue carnations. "Shade" provided the music for the prom.

Janis Panizzi and John Chrisman were named Prom King and Queen, while Barbie Lang and Ivan Chrisman were chosen as junior attendants.



1/ Janis Panizzi and John Chrisman beam after being named Prom King and Queen for 1977.
2/ Junior attendants Gary Hargrove, Trudy Brooks, Jody Maechtlen, Doug Jack, Ivan Chrisman, and Barbie Lang.
3/ Senior candidates Bonnie Lang, Scott Griffin, Janis Panizzi, John Chrisman, Richard Hall, and Addie Cook.
4/ Among the many couples enjoying a slow dance were Ruth Williams, sophomore, and Darryl Hinshaw, junior.





1	3
2	4 5

1/ Waiting to be seated, the first row of seniors stand until the rest of the class marches in. 2/ After all introductions are completed, the graduates listen to their classmates speak. 3/ Still wearing their tassels on the left, Cheryl Scott and Bob Clark wait to receive their diplomas. 4/ Beginning his speech on individual energy, Garry Pierce welcomes his fellow classmates. 5/ After throwing his cap into the air, John Chrisman shows his joy upon receiving the "Most Inspirational Athlete" award



Rain fails to dampen seniors' spirits



For days, weeks and months, and even one whole year, the senior class hoped and prayed that there would be no moisture in the air on the night that they were to become alumni of Campus High. Ever since rain poured down upon the class of 1976 halfway through the graduation exercises, the seniors had feared that they, too, would be drenched before they were able to receive their diplomas.

On the Monday before the anticipated date, the rain began and the forecast called for rain all week long.

At last, Friday, May 20 came, along with a 70 per cent chance of rain. Noon came and still graduation was set for Colt Stadium. Finally, when the afternoon announcements were made, the decision to move the exercises to the gymnasium was announced.

Six o'clock brought with it pouring rain and it continued. As the graduates gathered in the cafeteria at 7:15, it was pouring down. By the time for the graduates to file into the gym, the rain had slacked up a bit, but it was still sprinkling and the sidewalks were full of water.

Mrs. Carol Perez opened the exercises with the invocation. The choir then sang "Walk into Your World" and the "Campus Alma Mater."

Dr. James Shoemaker, superinten-

dent, then introduced the three speakers chosen to speak at graduation by the senior class: Sandy Mora, Garry Pierce, and Zoe Burgess. Their topic was "Energy, Past, Present, and Future."

National Honor Society members and students receiving academic and athletic awards were recognized.

The Ronnie Ward Award for the "Most Inspirational Athlete" was presented to John Chrisman.

The Honor Athlete Award was presented to Steve Steele. The award is given each year to a senior who has participated in three sports each year and maintained a B-average.

Mr. Carlton Allen, principal, then presented the senior class to the school board and Dr. Harry Kouri, school board member accepted the class on behalf of the board. Dr. Kouri and Mr. Sigmund Leiker, then presented the diplomas.

Mr. Norbert Schmeidler closed the graduation exercises by expressing his wishes for the senior class members.

The recessional of the class was held and it was all over. The members of the class of 1977 were alumni.





Juniors net prom funds

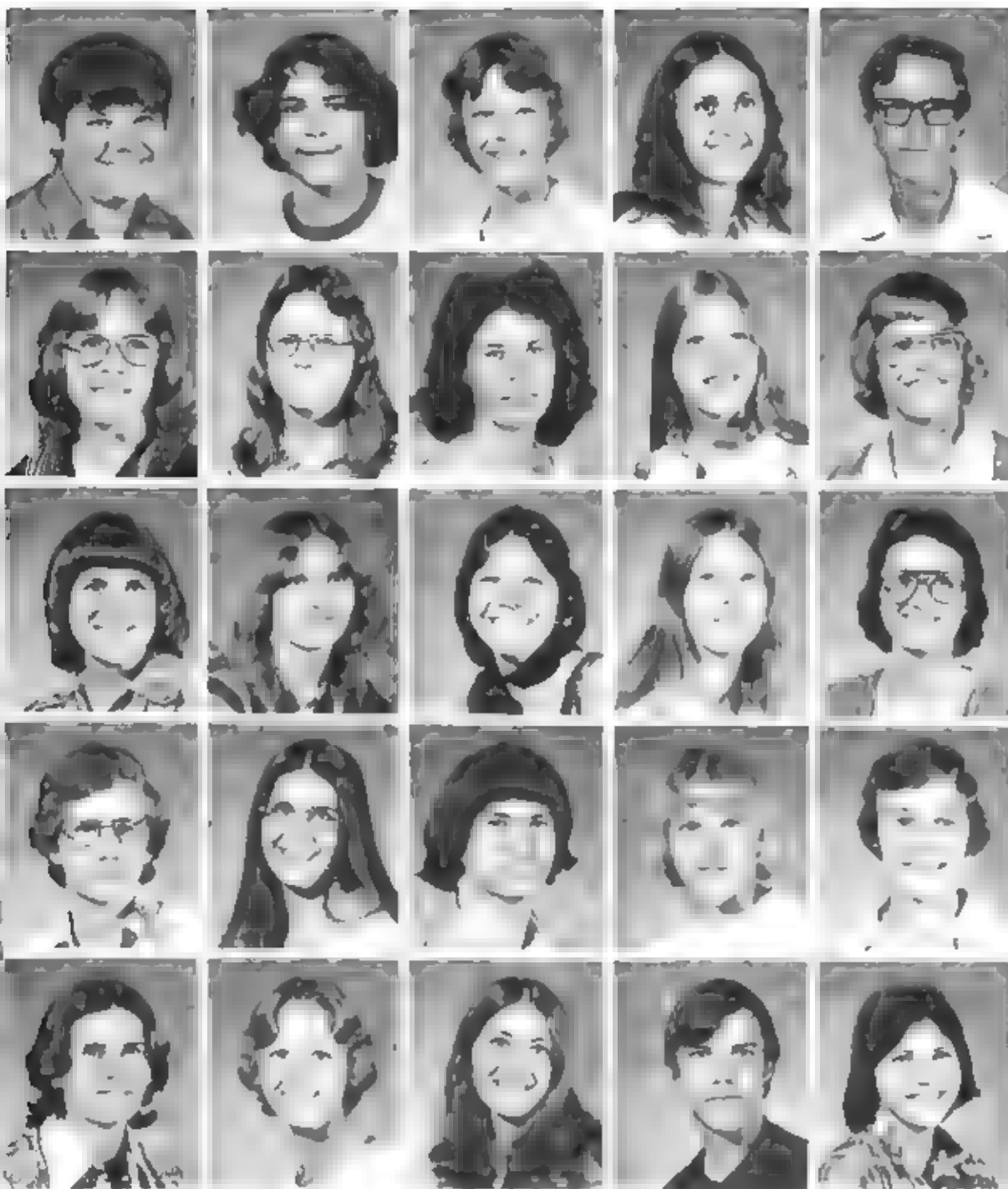
The main goal of the 1976-77 junior class, was to raise enough money to sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom.

Various class members spent every home football game in concession stands, in hopes of raising money for the prom. Other projects included selling 1400 boxes of Pop-N-Joy Popcorn, door-to-door, as well as selling doughnuts and all sorts of chips on 20-minute breaks.

On Halloween they sponsored a spooky movie and charged admission. They also sponsored a fun night held at Joyland Park. The juniors earned \$1,000 this year to finance the prom. The prom was held on April 16th at the Wichita State Campus Activity Center.



1 Junior class officers. Wade Reichmann, vice president, Lorri Logan, president; Teri Shaw, treasurer, not pictured, Mindy Province, secretary. 2/Doug Jack experiments with a vacuum pump in physics of light class.



Tony Adams, Lester Adcock, Alan Aipperspach, Debra Allen, Terry Allison

Chris Anderson, Suzanne Angstadt Alyson Armstead, DeeAnne Atkeson, Paul Balthazor

Donna Barnett, Karen Barrett, Shelly Barton, Brenda Beal, Kay Beeler

John Blaine, Nancy Bohanan, James Bonnell, Steve Booth, Teri Lee Bortz

Darrell Bowen, Darla Bowers, Melissa Bradford, Allen Branch, Debbie Brewster



Junior, Dennis Dresner, jazz ensemble member, practices for an upcoming concert



Trudy Brooks, Lin Brown

Debbie Bruner, Mark Brunhoeber

Bazyl Burgess, Mark Burgess

Misty Bush, Marcia Canaan

Seeking a heritage

A phenomenon occurred all across America in the month of January, when sixty million people tuned in to watch the television special, "Roots". This wiped out the two-month reign of "Gone with the Wind" as the highest rated show on television.

"Roots" was a chronicle of author Alex Haley's search for his African ancestors. It told the story of Haley's ancestors' arrival as slaves in America and followed the family members to the time that they were freed following the Civil War.

The series of eight, one and two hour specials, came from the best-seller "Roots" written by Haley after ten years of genealogical research.

As a result of the show, "Roots"

fever gripped Americans. Haley appeared on the cover of "Time" magazine and became a millionaire. "Reader's Digest" made a reprint of the original story after an overwhelming demand and, closer to home, Haley spoke to hundreds of teachers at the Kansas Teachers' Convention in Wichita.

Following the special, a surge in searching for one's ancestors was immediately reported and many became enthusiasts of America's fastest growing hobby, "genealogy".

"It was good. In a way it made the Blacks think that they knew everything, but it also showed how cruel the Whites were to them," said Jany Huffman, freshman.



¹ Mr. Alex Haley, author of "Roots", spoke to teachers attending the Kansas National Education Association at Century II.

Kathy Carleton, Mark Caswell, John Chambers, Greg Charles, Ivan Chrisman



Jim Clark, Tammy Clark, Nancy Cline, Kelly Clothier, Bruce Coffman



Lane Cole, John Coleman



Doug Conley, Dwayne Cope



Terry Couch, Delena Cox



CHECKING ONE'S ROOTS



Gary Cox, Kelly Craig, Darren Crossman, Tracey Curry, Jarold Czanowsky



Lance Dale, Dawn Dalton, Larry Davis, Steve Davis, Pam Dickson



Debbie Dodd, Bobby Doffing, Kent Dorsey, Dennis Dresher, Kyle Drinnen



Jeff Elliott, Jon Elliott, Virginia Elliss, Graham Engdahl, Ellen Everly



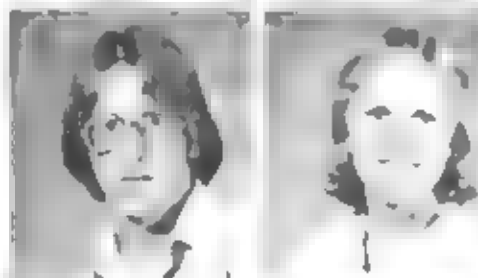
David Farney, Michele Farr, Jackie Feast, Janet Ferrell, Teresa Florio



Emma Veith, junior, works hard to fulfill her drama assignment.



Deborah Floyd, Rhonda Floyd



Dave Fox, Teri Frasher



Susan Frazier, Vicki Fredrick



Bruce Freund, Susan Gibson

Anne Giesen



Kelly Goff



Rhonda Gonzalez



Brad Gordanier



Junior Elaine Johnson looks at her choices for the future after graduation

Kriste Gore, David Goss, Melanie Graham, Ralph Gregory, David Griffin



Sherie Griffin, Cindy Gruenbacher, Jack Gubitz, Tim Gwaltney, Debbie Hankins



Gary Hargrove, Rocky Harris, Rocky Haskins, Pam Helton, Peter Helvey

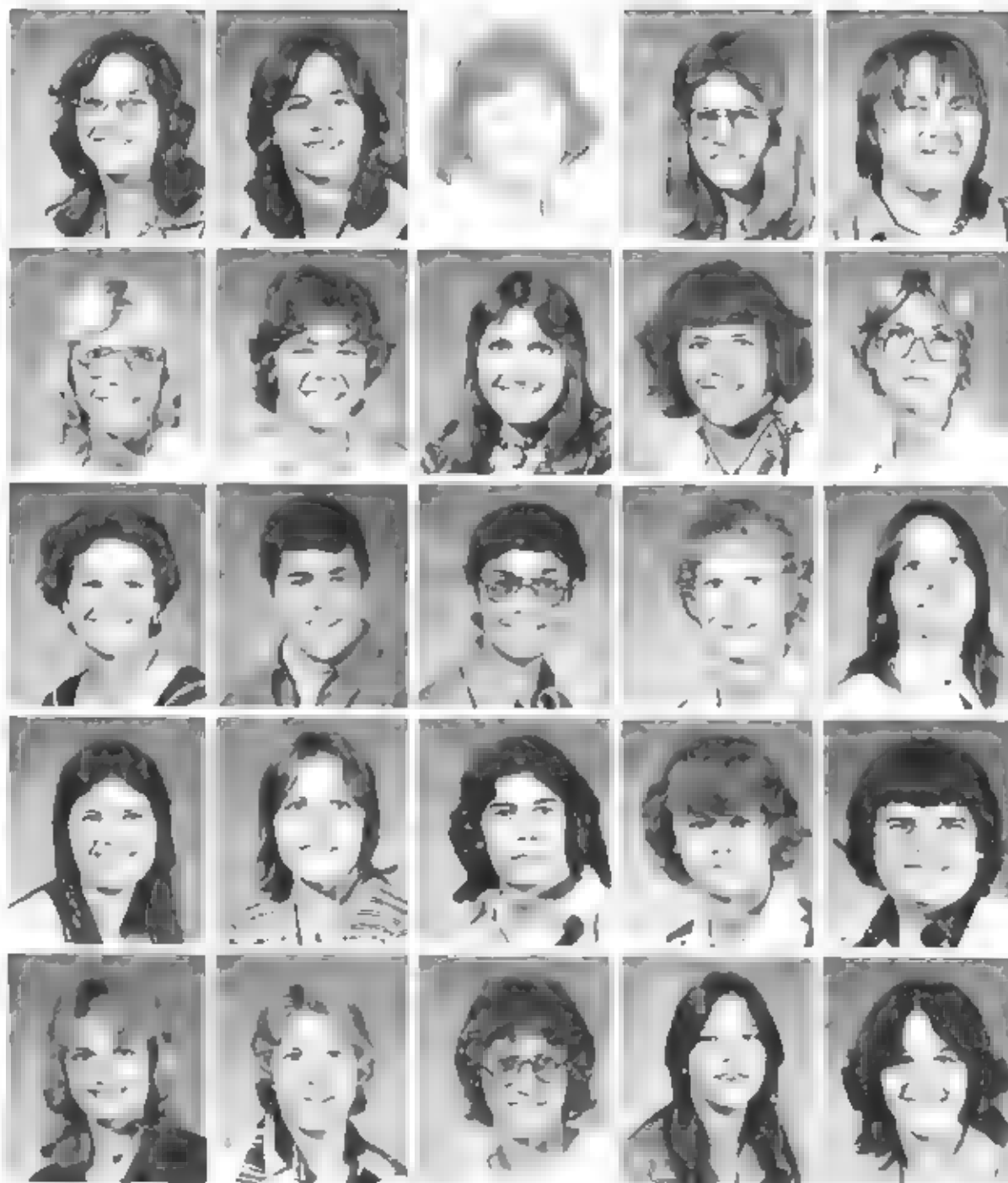


Vicki Henderson, Doreen Hersh, Cathy Hight, Darryl Hinshaw, Greg Hiser



Joe Honeycutt, Alicia Hooper, Joe Hopper, Joe Huffman, Ronnie Huffman





Carie Hughbanks, Doug Jack, Mario Javier, Mary Jenkins, Mark Jesse

Stacie Jones, Dan Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Jack Johnson, Sherie Johnson

Vicki Johnson, Greg Joorabchi, Jeff Joorabchi, Douglas Kaul, Mary Kelso

Kim Kerr, Junie Kettleman, Steve King, Brent Kingry, Mark Klamm

Joni Klein, Sally Konkel, Marty Kruse, Barbie Lang, Lissa Langston

Lunchroom bugs cause controversy

Thursday, March 3, Campus students had a real shock when the opened the morning "Wichita Eagle" — the lead story on the front page with an eight column headline read, "The Great Lunchroom Controversy, Students Boycott Cafeteria, Allege Bug Found in Food."

The story explained the whole ugly thing that began the week before when David Platt found a cockroach in his French fries at lunch. As a result, the student government executive board conducted an investigation of the sanitary conditions of the cafeteria and dis-

covered 13 live cockroaches and numerous dead ones

Following the discovery, the students began a boycott of the cafeteria with the hope of using the situation to persuade the Board of Education to give them the long dreamed of open lunch hour

Because of restrictions placed on the school newspaper, one student took the information to the professional press. The result was the front page story plus numerous television news reports.

The three-week boycott that ensued

saw up to ninety per cent of the student body bringing sack lunches or buying only pre-packaged foods.

Following a thorough cleaning of the cafeteria, the student government board again inspected the premises and this time found no evidence of the vermin. The increased cleanliness brought a return to the long lines for the Type A lunch, but unfortunately the hoped for open lunch did not materialize. However, no one will ever again doubt the power of the cockroach.

Enrollment drop affects teachers

Because of a drop in student enrollment three teachers were notified that their positions would be abolished at the end of the 1977 term. Three others who resigned were not replaced.

The teachers who resigned in March effective at the end of the 1976-77 school term were: Mrs. Chris Blankenship, consumer mathematics; and Mr. Mike Crawford, power and energy. Mrs. Frances Maxwell resigned in February due to illness. Mrs. Marcia Gray, English; and Mr. Wayne Valentine, driver education; had their positions abolished, while Mr. Gary Cole, debate; had his position cut to half-time. Mr. Wayne Valentine later resigned.

Nearly 100 students and citizens as well as teachers packed the March Board of Education meeting

to ask the school board to reinstate the cut teachers. However, the board voted 0 to 7 not to reinstate those cut.

With the dropping enrollment Mr. Roger Emberson like most other teachers, found that his classroom now had numerous empty seats.



Ken Larson, Sheri Leiker, Steve Lindner, Debbie Lindsay, Lori Logan



Lonnie Long, Christina Loveall, Robert Lowery, Jody Maechtlen, Donna Marcus



Mike March, Forrest Mayfield, Tammy McGehee, Tom McGinn, John McQuilken

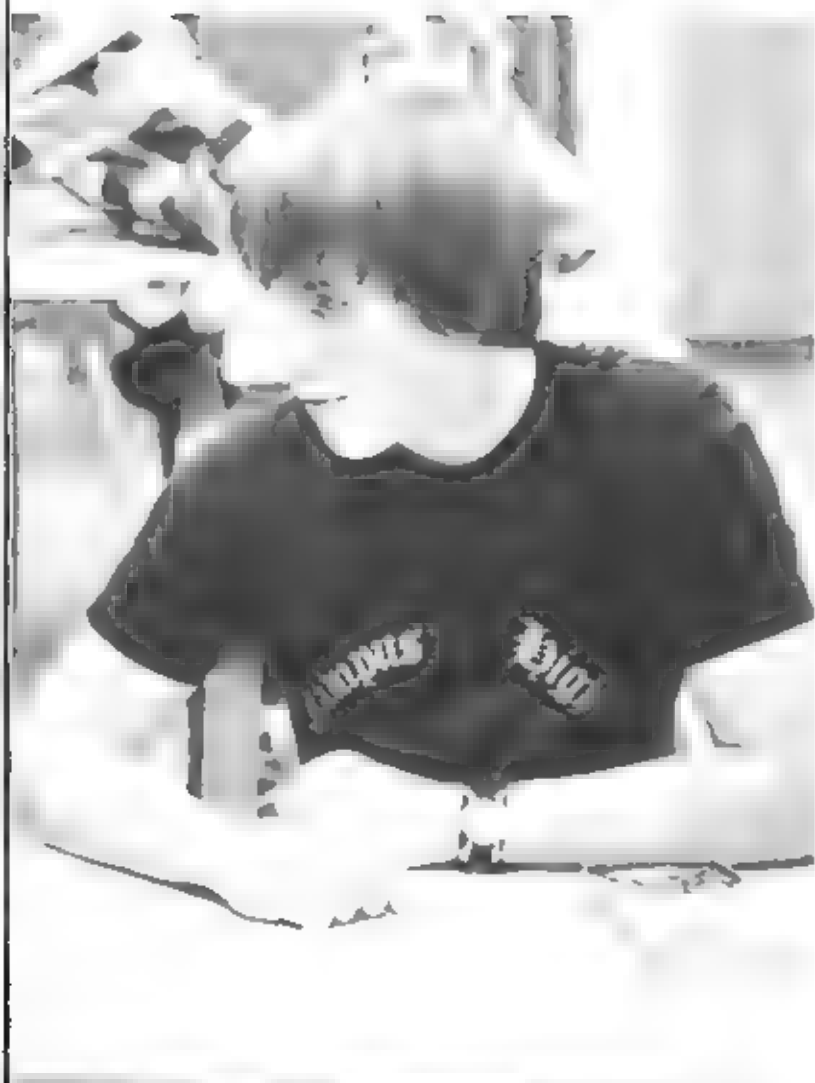


Randy Messer, Danny Meyer, Russell Milon, Jim Minor, Brenda Morgan



Lyne Nelson, Brad Nichols, Malinda Nichols, Mike Norman, Todd Palmer





Junior Jed Tyson awaits the beginning of his English class



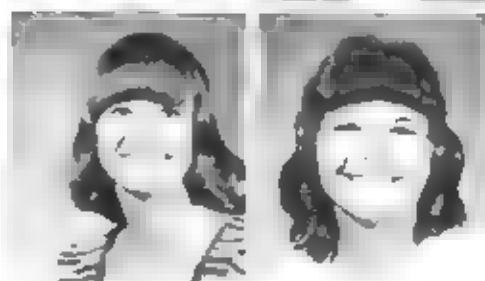
Kevin Parker, Joni Patrick



Randy Pelkey, Eric Phyllis



Robert Phipps, David Platt



Sheryl Platt, Linda Polan



Darrell Probst, Mindy Province, Linda Pulsifer, Edward Randall, Ricky Randall



Sue Records, Chris Reece, Richard Reed, Wade Reichmann, Max Rice



Steve Richardson, Janet Rinehart, Elvin Rizley, Debbie Robertson, Debbie Roeder



Sheryl Rosiere, Randy Ross, Brad Schlegel, Cynthia Schmid, Carol Schneider



Dorothy Schofield, Diane Se enke, Julie Shafer, Teri Shaw, Leonard Shockey

Charlotte Smith, Craig Smith, Michelle Smith, Sandy Smith, Yvonne Smith



Denise Smoot, Randy Snyder, Tim Sowel, Donna Sprout, Sherrie Stevens



Debra Straub, Jeff Strickland, Mike Stroot, Corey Stukey, Brenda Sutton



Clubs did that?

Club activities encompassed two countries, several cultures, and America's heritage. Spanish Club worked throughout the year to send eleven students to Mexico over the summer. The entire membership threw themselves into money-making projects for the third year in a row.

French Club had their most successful Mardi Gras ever on April 1. Nineteen booths were run by fifteen clubs. German, Spanish, and French clubs also had a foreign language week in May during which soccer games were organized and foreign food was served.

Future Homemakers of America created homemade articles, just as the pioneers did, to sell at their bazaar before Christmas.

Some clubs showed an interest in civic duty. Campus Life helped with the Super-Kids competition to raise money for the Kansas Lung Association. Publications Club gave gifts to a needy family at Christmas and Red Cross Club visited the elderly and gave them gifts.

Thespians went to New York over Christmas to see Broadway and off-Broadway shows.

Donna Randall and Nancy Webster, seniors, look over various items FHA members made for their Christmas bazaar.





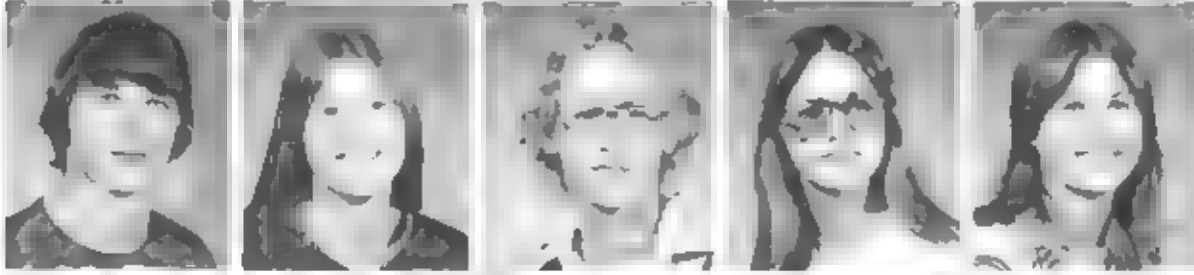
Robert Tanner, Debbie Teachman,
Bruce Thomas, Mike Thompson
Elaine Tieszen



Diane Trimmell, Debbie Tucker
Marilyn Turney, Jed Tyson, Lois Utz



Janet Veal, Jean Veal, Emma Verth,
Debbie Voelzke, Christine Vosburg



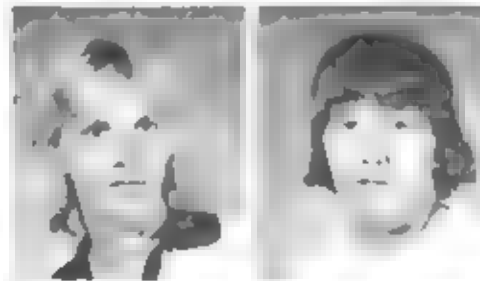
Ron Wagoner, Laura Waldschmidt
David Wall, Renee Walters, Jamie
Ward



Danny Webb, Rena Westhusin, Tim
Whitcomb, Johnny White, Larry
Whitney



Leonard Shockey, junior, works to complete his story
for the Co't Special.



David Williams, Rick Wilson



Cindy Wood, Randy Woods



Ronnie Woods, Melissa Word



Tammy Wright, Mike York

We shall carry on . . .

Sophomore (After Greek sophos wise, and moros fool). Sophomores were wise fools? True sophomores were a kind of trapped class: in the second year of gym and not yet ready for American history or government; but the wise fool is strictly Webster's definition. Actually, sophomores got through the year very well.

The 239 second year students were in orchestra, band and choir. Besides find-

ing it a good time to take driver's education, sophomores were involved in drama and all sports.

Rob Hudgins, sophomore said, "Being a sophomore is better than being a freshman but not as good as being a junior or senior."

"It's my last year of gym and I will be glad to get through it," Cheryl Combs sophomore, said.

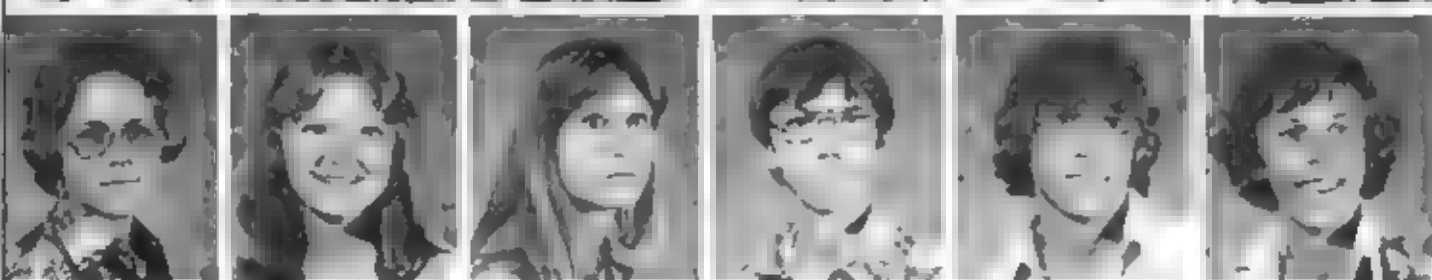


1/ During Spirit Week, on Sucker Day, Connie Hampton, sophomore shows her spirit by bringing a lollipop.
2/ After finishing her lunch Shirley Rose sophomore, continues reading her book.
3/ Sophomore class officers- Kathleen Sullivan treasurer; Carol Hall, secretary; Cindy Schoenhals, vice president; and Bob Clark president.





Mark Adams, Teresa Adams, Liz Alexander, Janet Bailey, Karen Balding, Cindy Baldwin



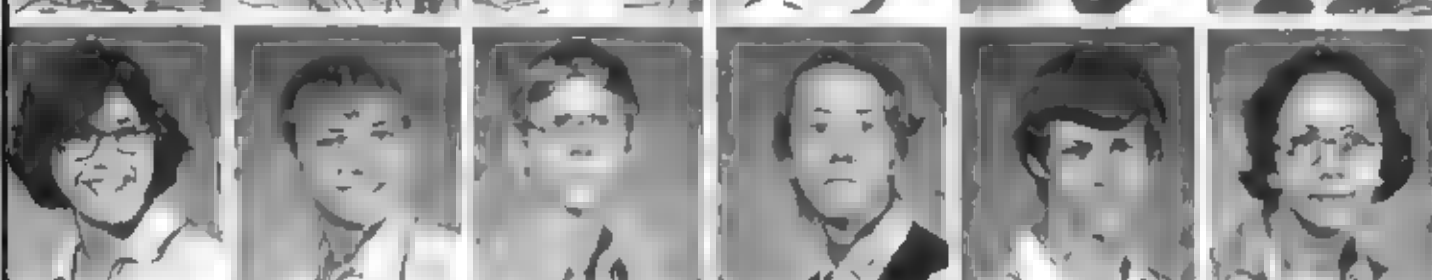
Ladeana Baxter, Rhonda Bazil, Kathleen Belt, Kenny Bennett, Dan Berry, Tim Bevan



Randy Black, David Booth, Joyce Bosley, Jamie Bowen, Julie Bowmaker, Meian Bradford



Cheryl Brinley, Brenda Buchanan, Kim Bush, John Byrd, Hal Calvin, Doug Campbell



Marla Carlburg, Chris Carson, David Carter, Larry Carter, Tom Cloyd, Marlena Casteel



Gerald Castleberry, Larry Caswell, Bob Clark, Marcia Clark, Teresa Clum, Cheryl Combs



Carl Compton, Sharon Conley, Alan Coppage, Don Croney, Connie Crowl, Terry Cummings



Bryan Dameron, Robin Daniels, Rose Dasis, Sheila Dasis, Diane Davis, Sherri Debuhr

Mike Dorsey, William Douglas, Robin Drew, Bill Dulaney, Annette Durst



Jeannette Durst, Gerald Earnest, Susan Esham, Danny Evans, Steve Faelber



Charles Fahlenkamp, Cheryl Farney, Janet Fassnacht, Steph Fields, Nita Fishback



Cindy Ford, Tim Foust, Stan Fox, Chuck Franz, Kerri Fredrick



New bridge, road closed

Late in the fall, road construction blocked off one of the routes home for many students. The long awaited bridge was finally being built to connect the two sections of Meridian separated by the flood control ditch. Detour signs appeared and the complaints started. After a month the road was reopened, but construction was not complete. Students found, to the dismay of some and joys of others, a hill, several new curves and a dirt section had been added to one of Campus's favorite "race ways."

"It causes congestion at 55th and Seneca and delays getting home," Carrie Hughbanks, junior said.

"I have to take this dumb road home and it gets my car dirty," said Scott Love, senior.





Lisa George, Kietha Ginther, Ron Ginther, Monica Goss



Mark Grimes, Susan Ground, Jack Gubitz, Allen Hale



Carol Hall, Connie Hampton, Denise Hampton, Julie Hancock



Pam Harjo, Mike Harrington, Jason Harris, Gary Hartley



Deena Hatfield, Leona Hayes, Lori Hayes, Lorina Heath



Steve Henderson, Cecil Hephner, Cecilia Hephner, Renee Hill



Making use of free time in physical science, Annette Durst and Joyce Kipatrick attempt to find the mechanical advantage of a hydraulic jack

Dennis Hinshaw, Rob Hudgins, Joel
Hugbanks, Karla Jack, Marion
Jinks, Jody Johnson



Las Johnson, Robert Johnson, Da-
vid Jones, Jon Joorabchi, Brenda
Journel, Diane Kates



Larry Kelley, Ty Kidd



Joan Kilpatrick, Joyce Kilpatrick



James Kuhn, Margaret Kuhn



Richard Laake, Lisa Lack



Joanne Lankford, Donna Latham



Lee Lawson, Mary Lee



During twenty minute break Dana Neifing, sophomore, takes time to relax



Listening attentively Dan Berry sophomore, gets the next assignment

Kathy Lies, Bob Loper, Terri Luginbill, Angie Luper

Terry Lynam, Patti Mahoney, Allen Mather, Kelly McColm

Becky McCormick, Jeri McDermid, Annette McElroy, Kirk McGiffin



Sophomore Bruce Richardson turns to Brenda Smith, sophomore, to confer on answers.

Sarah McGehee

David McKeone

Sonja McKinzie



Making use of a few minutes of free class time, Denise Hampton, sophomore, studies for a test

Adela Miller, Bryan Miller, Bonita Moffett

Pat Monahan, Kirwin Morris, Scott Mosteller

Shots taken, but dreaded

Fall brought the arrival of the swine flu vaccine. The major portion of the local population received their shots, despite many setbacks in the program. Few students were able to get shots however, since the vaccine was only available to those over eighteen or the chronically ill.

Students were victims of various colds and flus throughout the year. As if one anticipated epidemic weren't enough, in December an epidemic of measles hit Wichita. Many students from throughout the district lined up for the red measles inoculation. In January another epidemic hit, this time it was strep throat. Because there was no vaccine, all students received letters informing them of the symptoms.



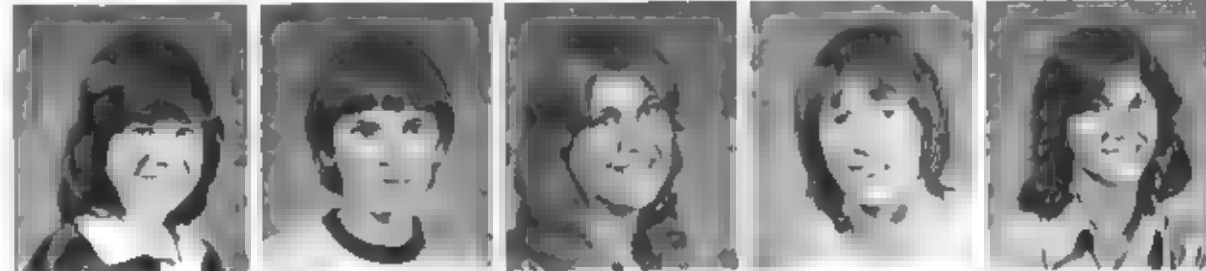
Lance Mourer, Brad Mullen, Dana Neifing, Lola Nett, Jeff Newport



Cynthia Ohmart, Carl Orman, Gerald Page, Jeanie Parton, Mary Piacenza



Linda Pickering, Gary Pinkston, Lisa Portz, Mike Price, Kathy Probst



Mike Province, Frankie Pulver, Sherri Ray, Steen Reichmann, Terry Reiling





Karla Reisch Bruce Richardson,
Evan Riggs, Mary Rizley



Meldona Roberts, Cindy Roeder
Eddie Rogers, Rob Rogers



Shirley Rose, Nan Schneider, Cindy
Schoenhals, Judith Schrag



Carol Schroeder, Russell Scott
Carol Selenke Sue Sells



Terry Sells, Missy Shafer, Steve
Shafer, Jeff Shinkle, Kathy Shinkle,
Tim Shinkle



Mark Simon, Becky Smith, Brenda
Smith, Glenna Smith, Karen Smith
Mait and Smith



Steve Faelber, sophomore, works hard on an experiment during his science class

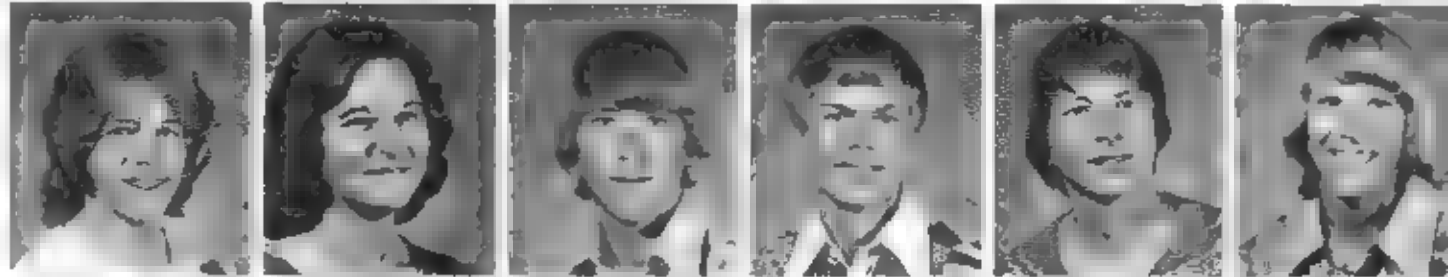
Terri Steele, Linda Stiner, Greg Stockton, Kim Suffron, Mark Sui, Kathleen Sullivan



Randy Sullivan, Veronica Swaffer, Ken Swart, Kenton Swart, LaDonna Tabing, Randy Thomasson



Ronald Tilery, Janet Townsend, Arden Unruh, Dale Utz, Jay Vance, Robert Vandegrift



Damien Vanderhoof, Robert Vickers, Blaine Vonderwall, Brenda Wagoner, Marie Waldschmidt, Tim Ward



Carefully handling the glass, Carl Compton, sophomore, prepares a microscope slide in his biology class



Completing an experiment in her biology class, Elaine Hinderlghter, sophomore, focuses her microscope



Jim Wedel, Brenda Welch, Marc West, Debbie Weston, Robin Wheat, Mark Wheeler



Venicca Wheeler, Randy White, James Wille, Danny Willems, Russ Williams, Ruth Williams



Becky Wilson, Cheryl Wilson



Tim Wilson, Susan Wintrey



Mike Wingert, Debbie Wood



Beth Woodson, Tammi Wright



Bruce York, Sammy Zavala



Preparing for Easter, Carol Schroeder, sophomore, decorates a sugar egg for her class project in comprehensive home economics



Denise Zimmerman

It's quite a change

Moving from seven classes a day to six classes, from one lunch line to three, and from being mighty eighth graders to freshmen was quite a change for the new underclassmen. But, once again, the new class weathered the experience

The experience started out with a warning. At freshman orientation, students were warned not to walk on the grass. This rule was impressed on the new freshmen before they were given a bad impression by the returning students

At semester, gym went co-educational, giving this class of freshmen the distinction of being the first to have two whole years of mixed classes.

Tom Kimball, freshman, said, "It's hard being a freshman because you have to get used to a brand new school system."

1/ Freshman class officers. Shawn Konkel president; Rhonda Darr, secretary. Jeff Cummings, treasurer; and Dane Canaan, vice-president 2/ During comprehensive home economics Kathy McGinley, freshman, works on a study guide. 3/ In biology green Felix Brown studies the circulatory system.





Mike Adrian, Terri Aipperspach
Julie Alexander, Cindy Allen
Tammie Algaier, Cynthia Alison



Ricky Anderson, Bill Angstadt
Tammie Bathazor, John Bar
nett, Linda Beachy, Amy Beck



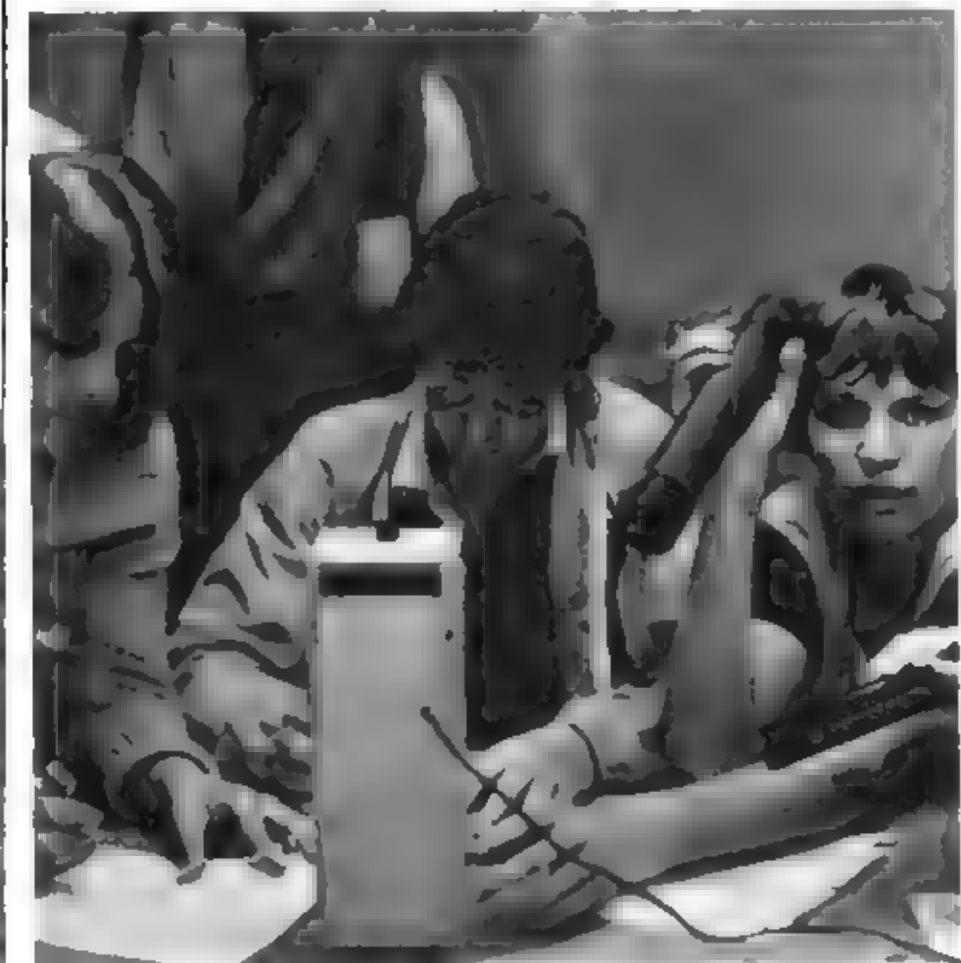
Michelle Bennett, Tracey Bevan
Darla Bingham, Bruce Bjostad
Mike Blackburn, Mary Blanton



Annette Boehm, Mike Boehm
Mike Bohanan, Brad Booth
Robin Bosley, Sara Bosley



Melinda Boston, Pam Bow-
maker, Tony Bowmaker, Jamie
Boyle, Joyce Brand, Dawn Bra-
shear



Using a spectroscope, Freshmen Michelle Maskrid, Dave Durben, and David Seienke find the spectrum of neon gas



Testing her knowledge, Liz Alexander, freshman, concentrates on her math test

Paula Brickley, Felix Brown, John Brown, Joe Bruner, Don Brunhoeber, Charnette Bryant



Jerry Busher, Terri Caldwell, Tony Caldwell, Charlotte Calisay, Diane Canaan, Karen Carlson



Paula Castilow, Jenny Chanowski, Randy Chapman, Jeff Church, Dale Clark, Teddy Clark



Kevin Clement, Bob Cleveland, Pammy Cline, Tina Cloyd, Clint Cloe, Terri Cole



Rex Corbett, Danny Couch, Pat Cox, Shawn Craig, Donita Cranford, Jeff Cummings



Chad Dameron, Ronda Darr, Clint Davidson, Ramona Davis, David Dearth, Lisa Dickerson



Charles Dickson, Darris Dobbs, Mark Dodd, Mike Dodd, Marvie Dorsey, Liz Douglas



Rick Drake, Kelly Drinnen, David Durban, Warren Eldridge, Greg Elkins, Rhonda Ellis



Eidon Ennis, Ronn Emerson, William Evans, Lee Fahlenkamp, Kelvin Farr, Kevin Farr





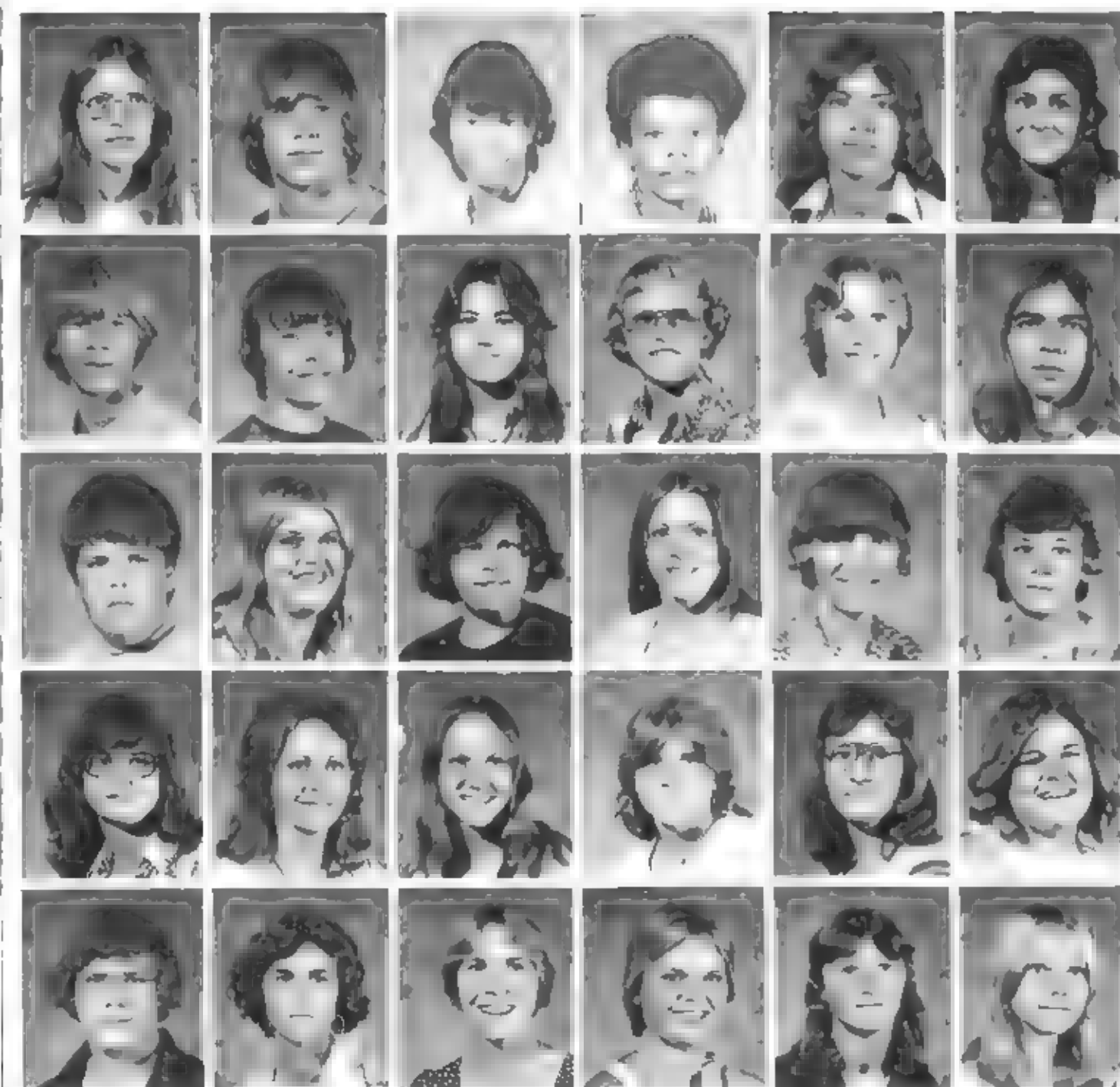
Matron, guard enforce rules

Two security officers were constantly on duty checking passes, restrooms, and the parking lots

Mrs. Edith Alexander, the matron, returned for the second year. Jim Darr was the first security guard and was employed from September to Christmas. Horace Darby, formerly with juvenile court, was on duty during second semester

The security personnel could only be one place at one time so they could not catch every violator. Still there was less vandalism of restrooms and people were discouraged from taking an open lunch.

"I think we need a security guard to keep all the hoods in order," Brad Mullens, sophomore, said



Janida Fee, Malcolm F. eds. Andrea Fitzsimmons, Ewood Fitzsimmons, Darrell Flickner, Lor Florio

David Flusche, Charles Ford, Alice Forsyth, Kelly Forsythe, Barbara Frasher, Greg Frazier

James Gaffney, Tina Gandy, Robert Gates, Pauline Geer, Danny George, Mike Gibson

Dana Gilbert, Sherill Giman, Delphia Ginther, Raetta Gonzalez, Teresa Gourley, Stephanie Graham

Paul Gregg, Jana Green, Susan Green, Elaine Griffin, Katrina Hammond, Dee Hanks

Brad Hanson, Todd Hardison,
Debbie Hardmen, Shelly Har-
grove, Wanda Haskin



Stacey Hawley, Tim Haywood,
Jan Hedrick, Greg Helley,
Rhonda Helton



Tim Helvey, Scott Hicks, Denise
Higbee, Eric Hiser, Deena Horn-
ing



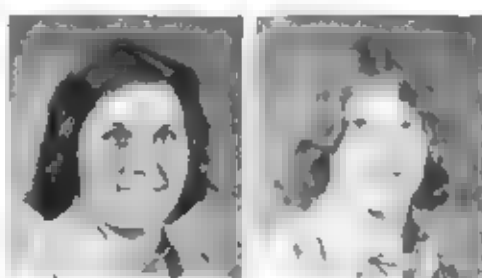
Jany Huffman, Julie Ingersol,
Jim Ivy, Kathy Jackson, Scott
Jackson



William Javier, Rex Jesse, Brent
Kaul, Bill Kelly, Darla Kelley



Priscilla Kelso, Tim Kemp



Mancy Kettleman, Tom Kimble



Russell Kirkland, Shawn Konkel



Dwayne Kratz, Rosetta Kuhn



Bill Angstadt, freshman, uses a spectrophotometer to study
light spectrums of different scientific elements



Writing headlines is just another task for freshmen pre-journalism students Tom Kimble, Gary Messer, David Stull and Brad Hansen



Brent Lang, Chris Langston, Patty Lasiter, Bruce Latham, Trudy Lee



Vonnie Lehman, Sherri Lippoldt, Van Long, Clay Loper, Mary Loveal



Jess Magness, Kelly Mahoney, Tina Marcelus, Steve Marshall, Rick Martens



Alan Martin, Sharon Martin, Michelle Maskrid, Carol Masters, Launi Matlock



Madiera Mayfield, Ronnie McClellan, Marla McCutcheon, Bob McLinn, Roy McNett



Alan Meiss, Gary Messer, Paula Miller, Rick Miller



Being careful to use all rules of grammar, freshmen, Susan Green and Gina Tucker write a composition for English.



Taking a break during the day, freshman Rene VanNess looks at a magazine in the library.

Julia Mills, Alan Minnick, Ronnie Moon, Monica Mora, Dave Mosby



Deanna Moser, Theresa Moser, Laura Mosteller, Debbie Munyon, Shelley Murrow



Kenny Nelson, Rita Olsen, Tonya Oswald, Jill Panizzi, Kevin Parker



Joyce Payne, Virginia Peacock, Brad Pegg, Jackie Pendarvis, Lisa Peters

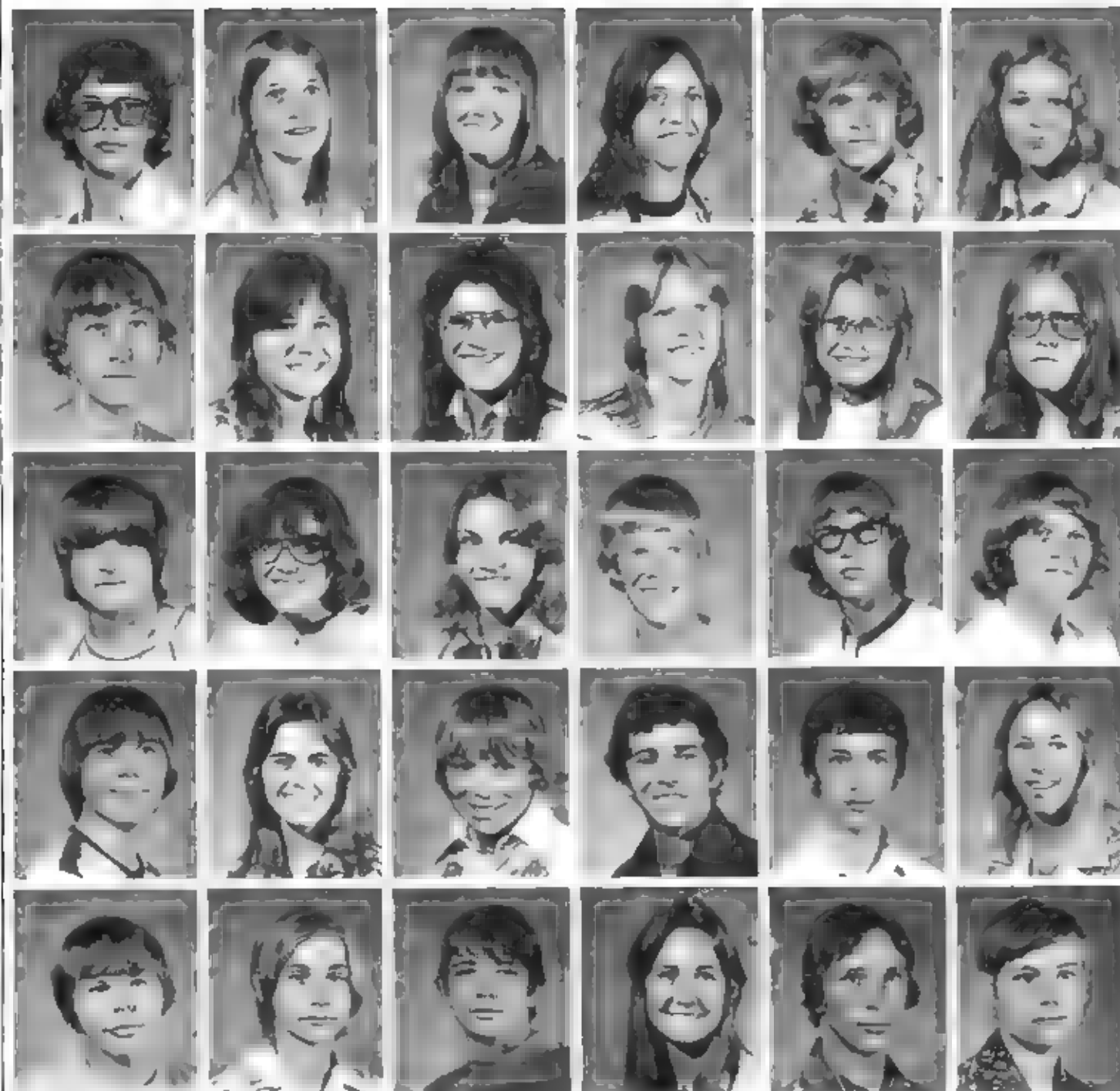


Cindy Piacenza, Coleen Poland, Jeff Prater, Lyndon Province, Karen Raevsky



Sandy Randall, Diane Ray, Cindy Read, Ronc Redmayne, Mike Reed





Raph Reese, Vicky Reeves,
Rhonda Reynolds, Irene
Rhoads, Doug Richards, Aman-
da Rickets

Charles Riegle, Laura Riegle,
Brenda Rogge, Linda Roles,
Shelly Rose, Linda Ross

David Rowland, Roselynn Saw-
yer, Jeanni Schaffer, Kerry
Scheerger, Frank Schell, Nedra
Schel

Charles Schofield, Dana Scou-
lar, David Selenke, Richard Se-
lenke, Donald Shepherd, Dana
Shipman

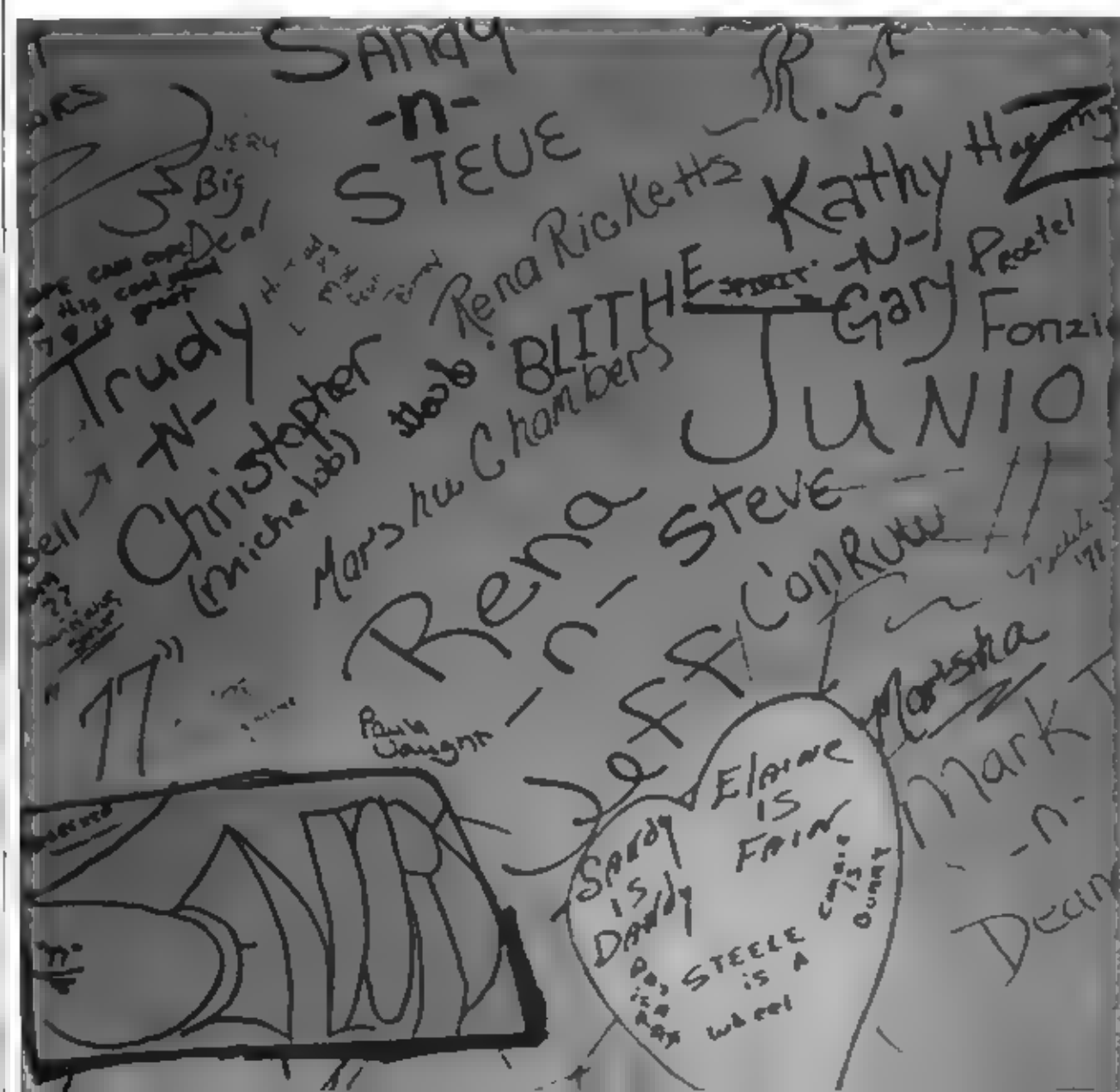
Mike Shipman, Paul Simon, Ke-
vin Smors, Carrie Slater, Kent
Slay, Dale Smith

More than meets the eye

Psychologists say graffiti is merely a form of expression, but there may be more to it than that.

As school opened, bus riders were greeted by "Campus is a Drag" and other sayings spray painted on the north side of E-building. In April rivalries with Wichita students became tense after the west side of D-building was defaced by unknown assailants.

Mr. Arthur Rose allowed students to express themselves on the bulletin board after graffiti became a bother on building walls. Students, however, missed the amusing anecdotes that once appeared on bathroom walls.



Larry Smith, Linda Smith, Mike Smith, Shari Smith, Terry Smith, Debbie Snow



Brenda Snyder, Lynne Snyder, Lynn Sowell, Rex Sparrow, Ted Spohn, Juley Sprout



Jacki Stephenson, Kevin Stewart, Allen Stone, Denise Straub, Shelley Stuckey, David Stull



Regina Swafter, Nick Swart



Vic Swart, Troy Taylor



Kelly TenEyck, Linda Testerman



William Thomas, Brian Thompson



Darla Thompson, Ellen Thompson



Kenny Thorneil, James Tiffany



Making a graph, Elwood Fitzsimmons, freshman, pauses to check his statistics with the book



Edwin Titus, Dennis Trammel
Ricky Trimmell, Gina Tucker
Robert Turney



Betsy Tussy, Randy VanNess
Renee VanNess, Brian Van-
Scyoc, Randy VanScyoc



Kim Voelzke, Jeff Voshehl, Kim
Voshehl, Matt Wadschmidt, Dar-
rell Waters



During science class, James Gaffney, freshman, tries to prove the inverse square law for light intensity.



To further their skills in reading, Nick Swart, Richard Se-enke, and Brian VanScyoc leaf through magazines to find reading materials.



Janet Wentling, Cindy West, Jeff
West, Mark Wheeler, Ron White



Lori Williams, Tim Williams, Britt
Willoughby, Charles Wilson,
Scott Wingert



Kelly Wood, Robert Wood, Beth
Woodroof, Jody Wright, Reuben
Zavala



STUDENT

1/ Breaking the "stay off the grass" rule but enjoying themselves, several students play an early morning game of football 2/ Steve King junior, works at Lil Duffer, a favorite teen hangout of the community 3/ Turning a class into both a hobby and a job, senior Garry Perce works hard at improving his guitar skills. 4/ The zoology/ecology trip to eastern Kansas was just one of the many overnights for students. Brenda Beal junior, and Mrs Evelyn Hefley prepare for a weekend of camping and work



For the love of money

Jobs are usually associated with adults. Sure, high school students have summer jobs, but in today's world, because of necessity or desire, many teenagers continue to work during the school year.

Various school programs help the student to find suitable jobs. DECA trains students in marketing, OEA in office skills, and VICA in industrial work. Students who hold jobs may obtain work passes from the administration so they can leave for work midday. Nevertheless, problems abound for the working student.

Combining both school and work, many students put in a fifty-hour work week. They stay up after midnight doing homework, miss many

social activities, and are exhausted. Why do they do it?

"It's greed," said senior Bryan Clark. "You get used to having the money. You buy things, like a car and you have to keep working to pay the bills."

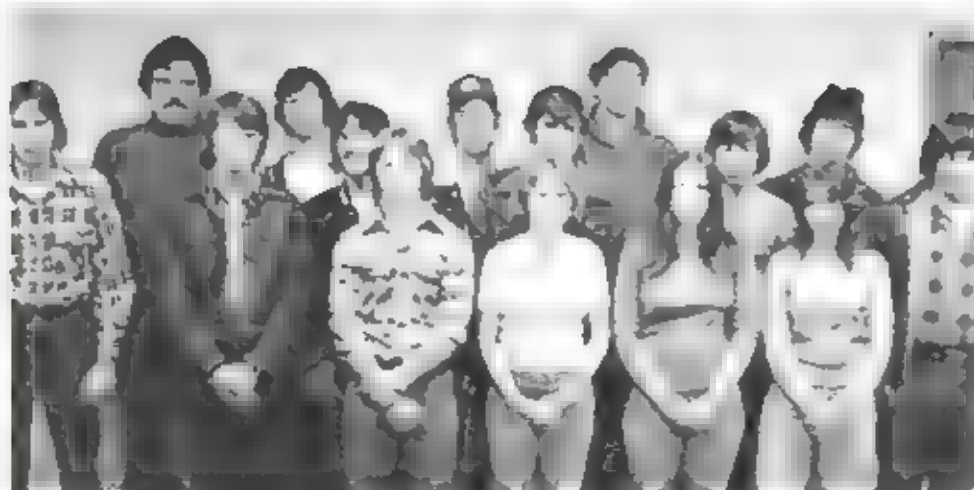
Money that is earned is also used for starting college funds, helping out at home, or paying for an evening at the movies.

Enjoying work and boredom at home are among other reasons students work. One problem remains for the student who wants to work.

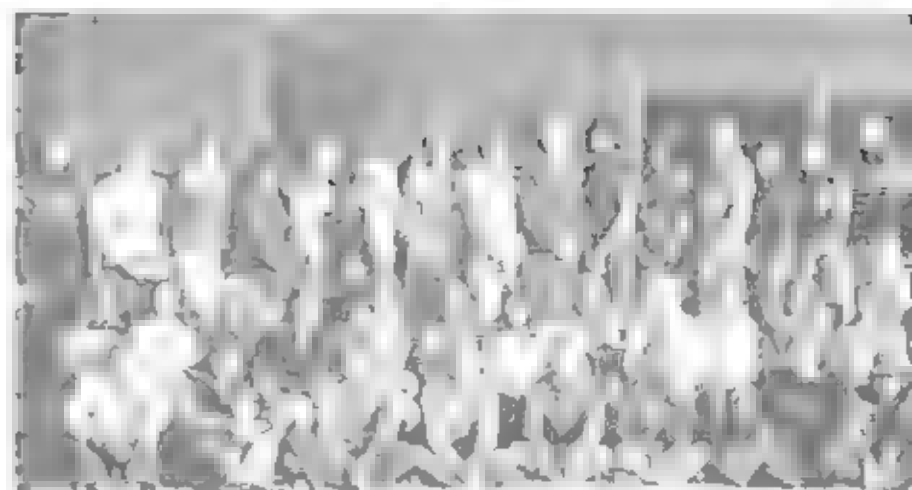
"Working is okay, if you can find a job," said Junie Kettleman, junior.



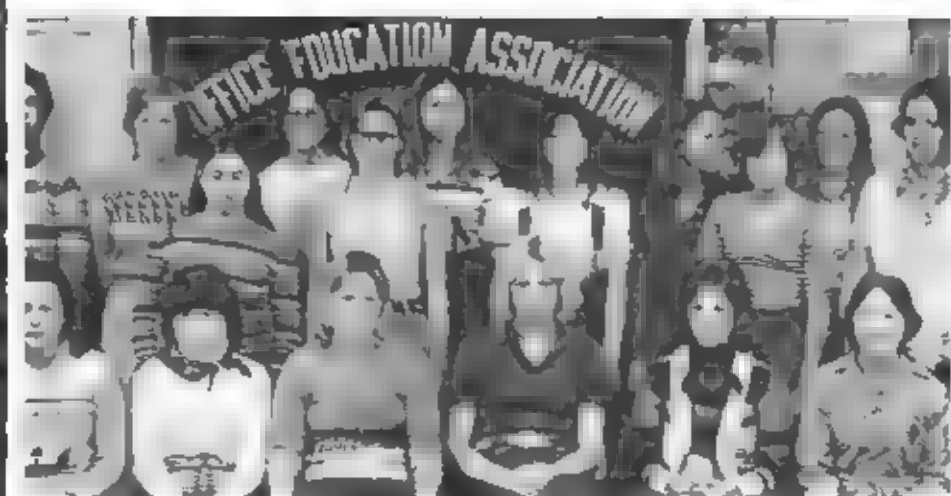
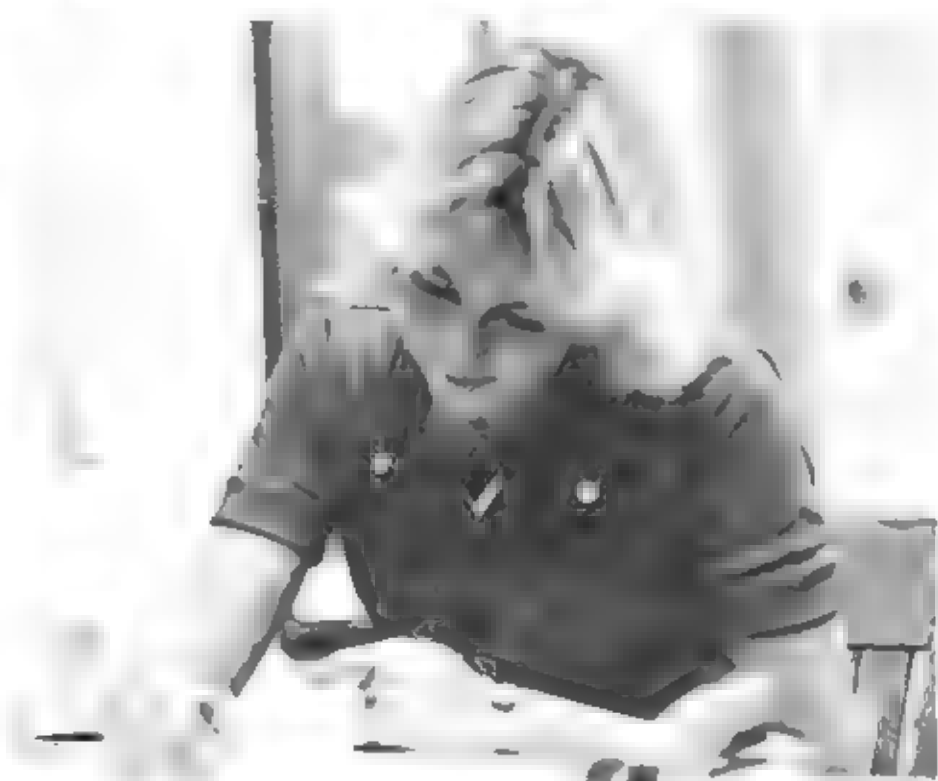
1/ Working for Dr. Nova Morgan in Haysville, senior Janis Panizzi puts to use the secretarial skills she learned in the office education program. 2/ After attending morning classes at both Campus and vo-tech at East, senior Greg Lindner goes to work at B & B Electric. 3/ Keeping up a busy schedule by being Kansas State DECA president and a cheerleader, senior Bonnie Lang also fits in a thirty hour work week at J.M. McDonalds. 4/ Answering the phone, typing memos, and welcoming visitors are just a few of the things for which senior Lynette Barrett is responsible as secretary of Oatville school. 5/ Junior David Griffin is one of the many students who work as part time grocery sackers and carryout boys. He works at Bob's IGA.



VICA-Back row: Sponsor-Mr. Don Franz, Don George, Clyde Barr, Paul Branch, Greg Simons, Charlie Schreiner, Harley Adams, Jeff Hamilton. Front row: Rick Boots, Kevin Newman, Tim Johnson, Diana Hoppock, Mary Hannigan, Kimra Roeder, Scott Holton.



DECA-Back row: Sponsor Mr. Ted Eberle, S. Smith, T. Randal, V. M. row: P. Venable, C. Hight, C. Vosburg, P. Helton, J. Ferrel, K. Hall, Curry, D. Smoot, B. Lang, S. Barton, J. Veal, C. Reed. Second row: Holmes, B. Lang, T. Steele, L. Pulsifer, D. Bowers, A. Mayfield, S. McQueen, P. Carrell, S. Munkres, J. McWilliams, T. Munkres, P. Coffey, J. Her. J. Gwaltney. Front row: S. Smith, A. Rodgers, J. Lee, P. Coppage, D. Fo. M. Esham, G. Webb, T. Couch, P. Balthazor.



OEA-Back row: Ellen Kuhn, Jill Beck, Carole Angstadt, Andrea Burks, Luann Gourley, Denise Offield, Debra Logan, Tammy Fahnholz, Becky Bowmaker, Marsha Chambers, Penny Smith. Front row: Linda Haggard, Pam Ervin, Teresa Hill, Lynette Barrett, Janis Panizzi, Carol Wheeler

JR. OEA-Back row: Cynthia Gruenbacher, Missy Shafer, Janet Fassnacht. Second row: Carol Schroeder, Vicki Henderson, Cynthia Roeder, Vicki Lehman, Denise Zimmerman, Elaine Johnson, Christine Anderson. Front row: Janet Wentling, Debra Teachman, Kay Beeler



1/Help! A girl screams as a wolfman attacks her at Campus Life's "Scream in the Dark". 2/Practicing for the performance of a Christmas musical the "Children of Light," of Haysville Christian Church work together in their own way of service for their Lord. 3/Thrills and a good scare were in store for everyone who patronized the annual "Scream in the Dark" sponsored by Campus Life and Youth for Christ. 4/Placing his bumper sticker on his car, Mr. Allen lets everyone know he supports the "I Found It" campaign and its cause.



KAYETTES-Back row: M. Mayfield, R. Daniels, K. Mahoney, L. Nett, D. Tucker, N. Cline, J. Fassnacht, T. Adams, K. Jack, K. Voelzke, T. Baithazor. Third row: C. Schroeder, S. Lippoldt, T. Steele, L. Snyder, S. Fields, M. Lee, M. Loveall, M. Blanton, D. Robertson, M. Farr. Second row: R. Reynolds, T. Allgaier, C. Bryant, A. Hooper, P. Mahoney, K. Fredrick, B. Tussey, J. Alexander, A. Forsyth, J. Stephenson, E. Griffin, E. Rose, A. Fitzsimmons. Front row: B. Buchanan, C. Schoehals, V. Wheeler, L. Tabing, C. Hampton, J. Bowmaker, S. Conley, J. Bowen, S. McKenzie, L. Florio, S. Craig.



PUBLICATIONS CLUB-Back row: David Williams, Cheryl Uglow, Becky Crane, Tammie McGehee, Ken Boote. Front row: Tracy Wheeler, Donnie George, Carole Angstadt, Connie Faelber.

Because we believe . . .

"I found it! Here's how you can too! Call 263-4311. What you hear may change your life!" Billboards, newspaper ads, and people everywhere proclaimed these facts but what were they all about? What did it all mean?

These slogans were part of the "I Found It" campaign, a spinoff from the larger "Here's Life Kansas" and "Here's Life America" campaigns. Campus Crusade taught members from approximately eighty-five sponsoring area churches effective methods of greeting people and relating the message of Christ's love to the entire Wichita area. Several Campus students and faculty members were involved in the campaign.

Carrying the message of Christ and His love was a part of everyday life for many students and teachers. Whether sharing personal exper-

iences with another, helping a friend who's down, or just living a Christian life, God's love could be felt flowing from these people.

For students who were actively involved in their churches, spare time was filled with church services and community service projects, as well as spending time with friends. Time spent sharing with friends, worshiping, and having a good time with other young Christians, all led to a steady growth for them as servants of God.

Understanding and direction were available through the CHS Campus Life programs as Tammy Forsythe, senior, said, "I think Campus Life helps more people to understand what life's really about and it helps me to grow spiritually here at school."



CAMPUS LIFE-Back row: R. Emerson, M. Eastman, T. Newport, S. Love, T. Trisler, M. Smith, E. Rogers, K. Drinnen, T. Johnson, C. Roeder, D. Zimmerman, M. Dorsey, R. O'sen. Second row: J. Herd, N. Bohanan, K. Kerr, R. Tanner, K. Larson, A. Frye, K. West, D. Hinshaw, J. Hopper, C. Reece, B. Schegel, D. Fox. Front row: J. Veal, J. West, J. Veal, C. Hughbanks, S. Denton, M. Miller, R. Davis, T. Aipperspach, J. Green, S. Green, L. Heath, C. Reed, D. Atkeson, M. Casteel, K. Holman.



CAMPUS LIFE-Back row: C. Crowl, D. Davis, G. Hiser, T. Forsythe, C. Brinley, K. Hammond, S. Randall, D. Floyd, O. Jackson, J. Vance, S. Holmes, T. Mahannan. Second row: B. Smith, B. Button, P. Coffey, L. Gourley, K. Tabing, S. Munkres, K. Farr, K. Farr, K. Durben, K. Clement, S. Smith, R. Williams. Front row: L. Smith, L. Dickerson, J. McDermid, K. Goff, N. Webster, S. Vonderwall, R. Gonzalez, M. Hanigan, L. Papen, M. Roberts, V. Elliss.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Back row: S. Frazier, T. Newport, J. Tyson, T. Berry, J. Blaine, J. Delzer, S. Love, J. Hunt, M. Reece, S. Brazill, D. Meyer, E. Tieszen, Mr. Crum-Sponsor, C. Farney, D. Anderson, M. Word, C. Gruenbacher, J. Beck, T. Bortz, M. Carlburg, C. Uglow, T. Selis, D. Smoot, Mrs. Maxwell-Sponsor. Second row: S. Denton, J. Renner, C. Reece, M. Smith, A. Burkes, L. Waldschmidt, S. Konkell, C. Wheeler, E. Reddoch, C. Compton. Front row: Z. Burgess, J. Gwaltney, P. Coppage, B. Lang, D. Fox, A. Cook, C. Whitcraft, R. Black, R. Harlan.



SPANISH CLUB Back row: J. Mills, E. Randall, J. White, R. Tanner, J. Bane, K. Roeder, M. McCutcheon, S. Zavala, J. Cummings, R. White, B. Clark, M. Boehm, S. Brazill, M. Eastman, K. West, B. Schiegel, R. Zavala. Second row: Mr. Kenton Allen, sponsor, L. George, C. Hephner, L. Roles, J. McDermid, V. Peacock, D. Newlin, S. Graham, M. Boston, S. Allen, O. Jackson, L. Moriera, K. Carleton, D. Drescher, R. Harris, R. Woods, E. Ennis. Front row: Mrs. Dorothy Davis, sponsor, S. Rose, R. Frazier, A. Cook, D. Meyer, C. Reed, M. Smith, S. Rose, K. Simons, J. Johnson, M. Harrington, S. Konkell, K. Clothier, L. Steiner, K. Wallis, K. Drinnen, R. Harlan.

It's the rage



"I think it's interesting to watch fashions and fads because they all seem to come back in style in ten to twenty years and it's just like a circle," said senior Nancy Stockton.

Although there weren't any styles or fads as memorable as mini-skirt wearing or streaking, fashions came and went. Skateboards made a comeback, girls purchased gauchos, vans were customized as a guy's pocketbook allowed, and suspenders became fashionable.

"If I knew how, I would like to ride a skateboard," said Kelly Mahoney, freshman.

Despite a ten year absence many upperclassmen could remember the first skateboard revolution. Thus, it was left up to the younger set to dodge teachers' grasps as they rode down hallways and sidewalks.

"Hats keep you cool and provide a little bit of shade for your face," said Dan Meyer, junior.

"They look ridiculous and I wouldn't be caught dead wearing one," said Sherri DeBuhr, sophomore.

Hats had both their critics and supporters but as school policy had nothing against them, all kinds appeared on both males and females. They were worn to keep hair in place on windy days and just to look stylish.

"I think gauchos are all right except without boots, and then they look crappy," said junior Carol Schreiner.

For females, gauchos were the only innovative new style. Consisting of a divided skirt with boots, they came in all colors and were worn mostly in good weather.



1/ Guys and girls both donned suspenders of all kinds and colors as they became a replacement for belts as in the case of freshman Daria Bingham. 2/ Hats of three different types can be found on these seniors at work in auto mechanics. From the left Steve Scott wears a racing cap of the 1920's, Mike Johnson a brand name baseball cap, and Kevin Lewis a cowboy hat. 3/ Senior Shannon Davidson was among the girls that began wearing gaucho outfits in good weather after the first of the year. 4/ Riding a skateboard across campus adds excitement to lunch for freshman Richard Selenke. 5/ Customizing takes a great deal of time and money as sophomore Rick Martens knows. Rick spent almost two years and \$2,000 fixing up this 1951 Chevy van which was an eighth grade graduation gift.



FRENCH CLUB-Back row: Mr. Kenton Ailen-sponsor, B. Moffett, B. Bjostad, J. Slater, T. Marcelus, R. Sullivan, J. Honeycutt, D. Durben, M. Bush, S. Angstadt, J. Feast, S. Lindner, M. Bennett, D. Cox. Second row: S. Platt, D. Richards, B. Bosley, L. Hazelton, M. West, B. Latham, S. Smith, M. Ricketts, K. Clothier, K. Beeler, D. Teachman, T. Frazier. Front row: T. Lyman, M. Province, R. Riedmayne, S. Bosley, Mrs. Dorothy Davis-sponsor, S. Stevens, K. Barrett, T. Newport, D. Kates, L. Beachy, S. Scott.



GERMAN CLUB-Back row: Steve Booth, Rick Booth, Tom Cloyd, Andrea Fitzsimmons, Diana Gilbert, Kathy Probst, Donita Cranford. Second row: Annette Durst, Paul Simon, Rhonda Bazi, Jeanette Durst. Front row: Mr. Norbert Schmeidler-sponsor.

Getting down to earth

"You never start a canoe off by pushing it out and jumping in real fast because it tips over."

This is just one of the lessons that the "Trunyons" learned on their camping trips. The "Trunyons" were all members of the Explorer Post formed for members of Environmental Club who wished to expand their knowledge of the out-of-door world.

Planning a summer backpacking trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in the Sangre de Christo Mountains was the highlight of the year for the "Trunyons".

Beautifying the Haysville area by cleaning up the aluminum cans was one project the Environmental Club undertook. Besides improving the view along the sides of area roadways, the project provided the club with an added source of revenue to enable them to purchase new camping equipment.

The out-of-door world was an integral part of everyday life for all Campus students. In order to get from class to class, they were forced to battle the elements of snow, rain, and the typical Kansas winds. Even though students were forced to "battle" these elements, this gave them an opportunity to relax by being outside of the school buildings between classes.

In an effort to improve the appearance of the grounds, students were no longer permitted to walk across the grass from class to class. After

only a short while the problem was under control and the strict enforcement of the rule was no longer necessary. Students found that it was possible to get from one class to another on time by using the sidewalks.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES-Back row: Adrian Rogers, Marty Kruse, Wes Brickley, Baryl Burgess, Rick Randall, Brad Pegg, Danny George, Sam Konkell, Tony Bowmaker, Ivan Chrisman, Scott Love, Greg Stockton, Julie Shafer, Don Brunhoeber, Laura Waldschmidt, Rex Corbett, Joyce Brand, Kent Slay, Betsey Tussey, Mr. Dick Tatro-sponsor. Second row: Joel Hughbanks, Mark Wheeler, Gary Messer, Greg Hefley, Tim Gwaltney, Chris Stewart, Terry Couch, Eddie Kercher. Front row: Terry Schreiber, Kevin Parker, Tim Ward, Eddie Rogers, Tim Wilson, Brad Hansen.

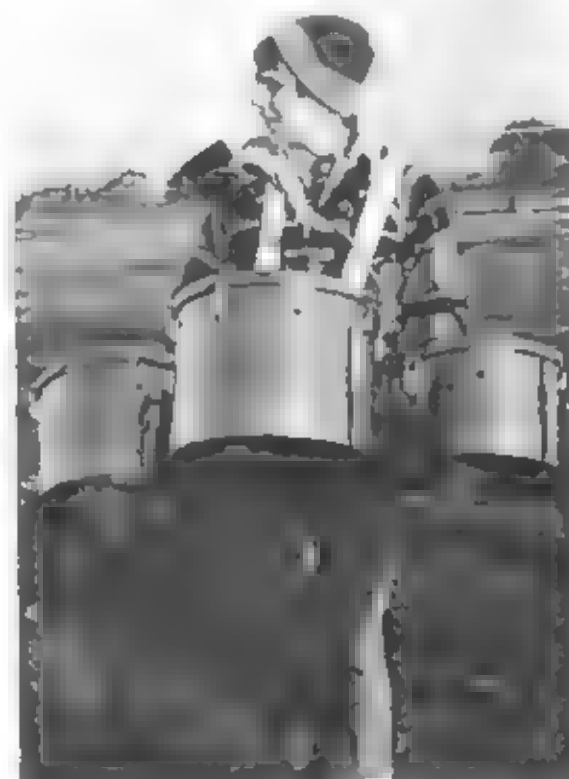


CAMPUS SPORTS CLUB-Back row: Amy Beck, Karen Raevsky, Lisa Portz, Julie Shafer, Donna Marcellus. Second row: Tracey Bevan, Jill Panizzi, Shelly Stuke, Carol Hall, Trudy Brooks, Diane Selanke, Denise Smoot, Marsha Holmes, Debbie Allen, Pam Charles. Front row: Pam Cline, Darla Kelley, Sandy Hidebrandt, Shelley Hargrove, Debi Fox, Diann Free, Lorri Logan.



1 2
3 4 5

1/The first week following Christmas vacation brought snow to many areas of Kansas. Although the ice with the snow led to travel advisories for most areas, school was still in session and many students took advantage of this snow during break and between classes. 2/Identifying and judging plants was a hobby for Teri Bortz, junior, which paid off for her by enabling her to become a national horticulture judging award winner. Teri, who represented Sedgwick County at both state and national 4-H competition, placed sixth individually and was a member of the horticulture team which placed second. 3/Catching insects for a collection was a requirement for students Janet Veal and David Booth, who were in Mr. Terry Callendar's zoology class. 4/Playing in the snow was a past-time enjoyed by many students during break, weather permitting. 5/Early morning practices were an integral part of daily life for the marching Colts during football season as they prepared for halftime shows and the annual Band Day competition. Jeff Church, freshman, checks to see that he is in line during one seven o'clock practice.



LETTERMAN'S CLUB-Back row: Mark Grimes, Lester Adcock, Bazyl Burgess, Chris Stewart, Wayne Wenting, Adrian Rogers, Richard Wiseman, Tom Berry, Jim Hunt. Front row: Terry Couch, Paul Balthazor, Tim Wilson, Randy Black.



GYMNASTICS CLUB-Pam Cline, Darla Kelley, Kevin Briley, Dennis Hinshaw, Denise Smoot, Christine Vosburg, Rob Ward, Elaine Hinderlighter, Milton Burdick, Ladonna Tabmg, Trudy Brooks, Gerald Castleberry, Joe Honeycutt, Stacie Jones, Michelle Maskrid, Jack Stephenson, Carne Slater, Sherril Gilman, Denise Straub, Deena Horning, Janet Townsend, Ellen Every, Diane George, Debbie Bruster, Teri Shaw.

Bicycling, rodeoing, and electronics, are just a few of the many hobbies in which Campus students and faculty are becoming involved.

Bicycling-well, English teacher Mrs. Judith Melzer ought to know. This summer she traveled 2,570 miles on her bicycle, all the way to Bloomington, Indiana! She puts it this way, "Bicycling is a pain when you're battling a head wind and your muscles want to stop; calmness when you're free wheeling with a tail wind and all about you is in fury. It's startling a hawk that was settled in the weeds beside the road; it's breathing, seeing, feeling for the very first time."

Driver's education teacher, Mr. Roger Emberson also has his own

unique hobby. Actually, his hobby is really horses, raising and selling them, while rodeo is just a "side kick." Having enjoyed his hobby for about 18 years, he's really been roping a long time. But he added, "What I'd really like to do is get good enough at rodeoing to make teaching a hobby."

Junior Darryl Hinshaw really gets into electronics during his spare time. One of his favorites pastimes is the construction of voice operated VOX's, a type of voice operated switch which allows Darryl to turn electrical devices on and off with the use of sound. After 6 years of working with electronics Darryl believes he has found himself a pretty good start for a career.



CHESS CLUB-Back row: D. Waters, J. Prater, D. Jones, D. Griffin, S. Faelber, B. Coffman, C. Carlson, A. Coppage, E. Fitzsimmons, T. Williams, B. Kaul, A. Martin, D. Dearth, C. Farr, D. Webb. Second row: M. Reed, R. Trimmel, C. Davidson, J. Wright, M. Wheeler, C. Langston, R. Reece, K. Swart, M. May, L. Mosteller, D. Sheperd, M. Carlberg. Front row: J. Luginbill, R. Ginther, R. Redmayne, J. Magness, M. Fields, K. Swart, G. Elkins, B. Willoughby, S. Jackson, C. Orman.

ART CLUB-Back row: Kerry Scheerger, Charles Wilson, Theodore Spoun, Brenda Journell, Bill Angstadt, Kevin Stewart, Ron Ginther, Ruben Zava. Second row: Annette Boehm, Donna Barnett, Rick Trimmel, Kevin Parker. Third row: Vicki Reeves, Rhonda England, Pauline Green, Vicki Bjostad, Martin Thurston. Front row: Rhonda Floyd, Teresa Randall, Cindy Gruenbacher, Darns Dobbs.

1/ Mrs. Judith Melzer displays the bicycle which she pedaled to Bloomington, Indiana. 2/ Darryl Hinshaw finds his knowledge of electronics useful for testing stereo equipment

3/ Closing in on the steer, driver's education teacher Rodger Emerson and Evert Teachout rope a steer at a Mulvane Rodeo in the headin' and healin' competition



ARCHERY CLUB-Back row: Kevin Stewart, Kelly McColm, Ardan Unruh, Gary Hargrove, Ron Huffman, Brad Booth, Danny Williams. Second row: Dwayne Harvester, Jerry Busher, Terri Cummings, Kerwin Morris, Dale Smith, Pat Mohahan, Troy Taylor. Front row: Bob Loper, Cecil Hephner, Joe Huffman, Todd Parmer



RIFLE CLUB-Back row: David Stull, Greg Elkins, Jess Magness, Lance Mourr, Blaine Vonderwall, Tod Palmer, Pat Monahan, Jeff Prater, David Derth. Second row: Brian Thompson, Dwayne Kratz, Bill Dulaney, Kirk McGaffin, Danny Williams, Randy Ross, Bruce Kaufman. First row: Shawn Sullivan, Mike Dickson, Mike Johnson, Rick Drake, Mr. Mike Crawford-sponsor, Chuck Franz, Jed Tyson, Troy Taylor

All kinds of friends

Love may make the world go 'round but it's friendship that makes life worthwhile. Whether it's a casual acquaintance or the kind of a friendship that leads to marriage, a friend can truly make a big difference in a person's day to day life.

Kathy Sullivan, sophomore, said, "A friend is someone you can trust with your boyfriend and is always around."

Although the rules in the student handbook limit "young love" to holding hands, many different displays of affection can be viewed between lockers, behind buildings, as well as in various other places. Faculty, administration, and other students take it all in stride. However, Mr. Joe Murtha has formed "young love" patrols for B-building to surprise unaware couples.

Garry Pierce, senior, said, "I think going steady is fine unless it gets too serious."

Young love is often synonymous with going steady. Occasionally, it leads to engagement and marriage but more often it is simply a boy and a girl reacting to a need for a closer relationship. Lasting from a few days to a few years, the relationship involves walking a girl to class, going out on dates, and enjoying each other while it lasts.

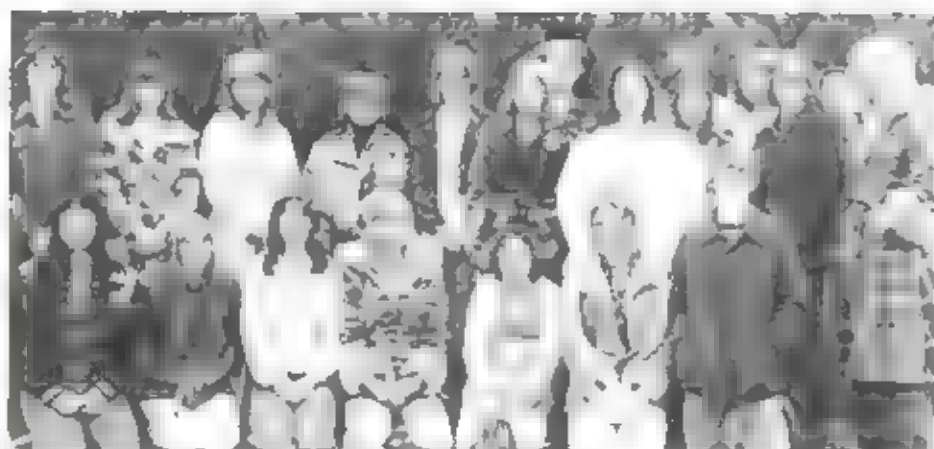
"A friend is always there when you need them and often helps you out of trouble and through problems,"

said Lois Utz, junior.

When a person cannot take their problem to their parents there always seems to be a friend in whom to confide. Friends often include teachers and other adults but it's always been easier to tell a fellow student what happened in Mr. Roberson's office and what you did on Friday night.

"A friend is someone you can rely on," said Brent Kaul, freshman.

A friend is someone who knows what you are really like but is your friend anyhow.



RED CROSS-Back row: Rhonda Floyd, Susan Ground, Mrs. Marcia Gray, sponsor; Dana Bradford, Jeanie Parton, Glenna Smith, Maedia Mayfield, Tammie McGehee, Cheryl Wilson, Joyce Bosley, Yvonne Smith, Debbie Weston, Marlena Casteel, Lori Hayes. Front row: Debbie Bruner, Frankie Pulver, Cheryl Combs, Karen Smith, Bonnie Moffet, Cindy Wood, Russell Milion.



THESPIANS-Back row: Richard Reed, Anne Giesen, Mark Bruenhoeber, Doug Conley, Mike Harrington, Kent Swart, Dale Utz, Scott Pegg, Mrs. Nadine Charleson, sponsor. Second row: Adele Miller, Larry Whitney, Cyndi Wood, Gina Webb, Vicki Johnson, Lori Hayes, Earne Reddoch, Carol Schneiter. Front row: Vicki Frederick, Deena Hatfield, Christine Schauf, Lisa Lack.



1
2

1/ Shadow Mr. Calendar's Labrador Retriever, became friends with senior Robert Adams among others. 2/ Friendships between members of the jazz ensemble were cemented on the field trip to the jazz festival at Kansas State University in February. Shirley Rose, sophomore, and Brad Renollet, senior, share a seat on the bus coming home from the festival. 3/ Walking a girl to class was one of many guys' favorite pastimes but accounted for many tardies. 4/ The ultimate friendship often leads to an engagement and then marriage with a ring symbolizing vows.



Environmental Club-Back row: Dennis Hinshaw, Donald Sutherland, Karen Raevinsky, Kent Slay, Dale Smith, Shelly Hargrove, Shawn Konkel. Second row: Richard Laake, Tim Shinkle, Mark Simons, Bruce Thomas, Leonard Shockey, Ralph Reese, Eric Hiser, Cecil Hephner. Front row: Ron Harian, Greg Hefley, Sally Konkel, Junie Kettleman, Nancy Kettleman, Emma Veith, Wade Reichman.



Needle Arts-Back row: V. Peacock, M. Graham, T. Sells, K. Smith, J. Rinehart, K. Ginther, K. Sullivan, L. Testerman, P. Miller, D. Bruner. Second row: D. Bradford, D. Scoular, L. Peters, S. Graham, V. Henderson, B. Woodson, E. Thompson, C. Loveall, D. Trimmel, D. Randall. Front row: T. Mace, M. Kuhn, C. Selenke, K. Carlson, F. Puffer, T. Caldwell, S. Sells, M. Boston, J. Wentling, K. Probst, J. Parton.

Blazing the trail

In an effort to promote a higher level of academic endeavor and achievement, the "Yearling" staff decided to honor four seniors and four juniors who had, in the eyes of the faculty, proven themselves outstanding in these areas

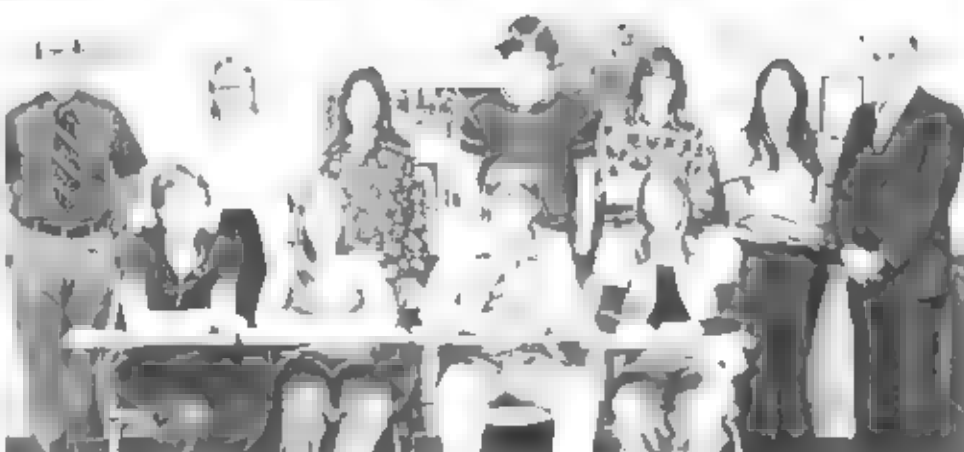
In order to make these selections each of the departments within the school were asked to submit the names of four seniors and four juniors they felt were deserving of such an honor. These nominees were required to have at least a 3.5 composite grade point average

Once these nominations were received, they were placed on a ballot which was submitted to all faculty members who then were asked to vote for four seniors and four juniors they felt were most outstand-

ing

After several months of collecting teachers ballots, checking to see that all teachers voted, and then going back to have them vote again to break ties, the selections were finally made

Chosen as academic leaders, or "Trailblazers", were: Walter Cox, Jim Hartman, Dana Meyer, and Julie Renner, seniors; and Teri Bortz, Dan Meyer, Leonard Shockey, and Elaine Tiezen, juniors.



STUDENT ACTION FOR EDUCATION-Back row: Mr. Fred Dunn-sponsor, Donna Latham, Tina Cloyd, Terry Reiling, Mark Adams, Gina Tucker, Mr. Donald Layton-sponsor. Front row: Cheryl Rosiere, Debbie Hardman, Ty Kidd, Donna Sprout



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA-Back row: Barbara Frazier, Kathleen Sullivan, Alisha Hooper, Susan Vonderwall, Sandra Randall. Son a Denton, Kristy Gore, Nancy Webster, Debbie Straub, Susan Frazier, Donna Barnett, Sherrie Smith, Denise Offield. Front row: Mrs. Bonnie Dowell-sponsor, Tina Cloyd, Debbie Hardman, Donna Randall, Theresa Florio, Jill Beck, Linda Beachy, Mrs. Karen Sharp-sponsor

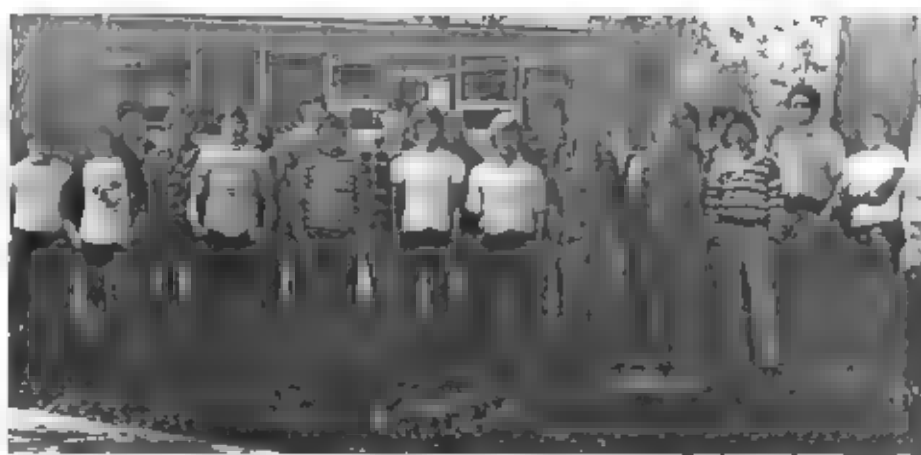


1	5
3	2

1/Walter Cox, senior, constructs a hologram which, by the use of a laser, projects a three-dimensional picture into space. 2/Juniors Elaine Tiezen and Teri Bortz look over some new band music. 3/An avid sports fan and sports writer for the "Colt Special," Leonard Shockey takes time to catch up on the latest sports news. 4/Dan Meyer, junior, and Dana Meyer, senior both share an interest in Spanish. 5/Julie Renner Senior looks over Jim Hartman's yearbook pages.



CAREER EXPLORATION-Back row: Denise Offield, Elen Kuhn, Maxine Hastings, Theresa Hill, Andrea Burks. Front row: Cheryl Scott, Cheryl Wheeler, Pam Ervin, Becky Bowmaker, Penny Smith, Tammy Fahnholz



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB-Back row: John Barnett, Chuck Ford, Bruce York, Roy McNett, Phillip Languardt, Steve Henderson, Bil Seienke, Gary Wilson, Mike Dorsey, Ted Clark, Randy Black, Jerry Page, Blaine Vonderwall, Jeff Shinkle, Jay Vance, Bard Muliens, Mike York, Rex Sparrow, Mark Grmes, Charles Franz

COLT trivia

Q. When the school first opened there was a very strict dress code. What were the rules?

A. For the first several years that the school was open, students were not allowed to chew gum during school. All boys were required to wear belts. Their shirts had to be tucked in unless they were square-bottomed and T-shirts were not allowed unless they were equipped with a pocket. Also, their hair could not touch the ears. Coats and ties were required upon attendance of any field trip. Male faculty members had to wear a coat and tie and female faculty were required to wear hose and shoes with heels along with their dresses. Girls were required to wear dresses that were no shorter than two inches above the knee. Slacks were allowed if, and only if, a certain chill factor was reached, but jeans were never worn by girls to school. Girls were also not allowed to come to school with their hair colored "weirdly."

Q. Does anyone know how many milk cartons are used in the cafeteria?

A. Each day there are 1,000 one-half pint milk cartons used. In one school year there are 180,000 two and one-half inch square cartons used. If these cartons were laid end to end, there would be 7.89 miles of milk cartons, enough to be stretched from school to Derby. For those attempting to convert to metric, this would be 12 697377 kilometers.

Q. Does anybody know how many seconds a senior has spent in school by the time he graduates?

A. If a student attended every school day for 12 years he would have spent 186,624,000 seconds in school.

Q. Each day the bell rings on and on, signaling the beginning of the day, the changing of classes, and the all important time, the end of the day. Has it ever occurred to you to wonder just how many times the bell does ring?

A. Well, each day the bell rings 14 different times. This means that in one year the bell rings 2,520 times. If you add nine other various and sundry bells, one per month for fire and tornado drills, that makes a total of 2,529 times per year.

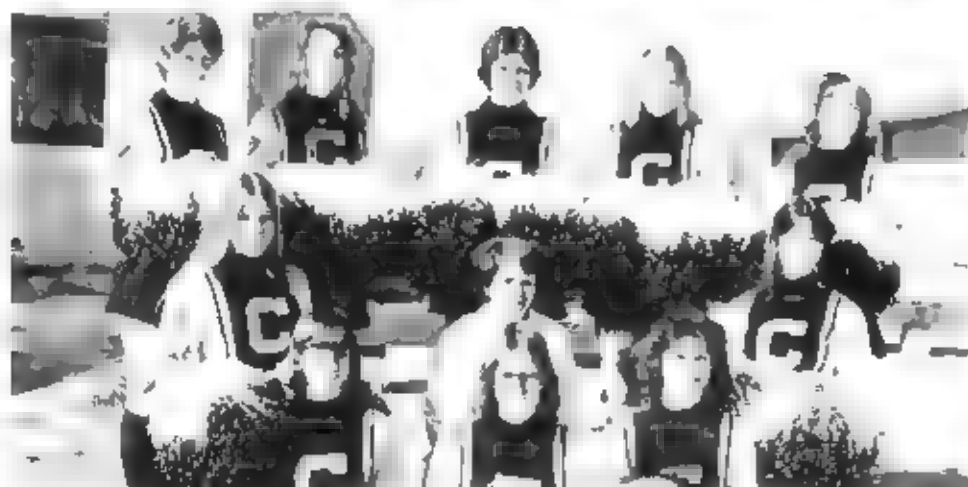
Q. How many books are in the school library?

A. There are 13,000 volumes available in the school library.

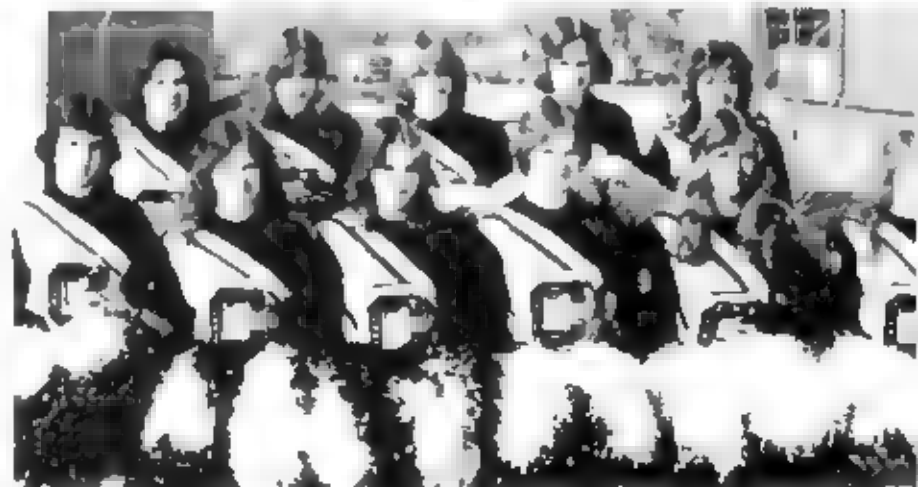
Q. Of all the lockers, how many have some sort of outwardly visible physical defect?

A. There are a grand total of 1,502 lockers. Out of this number, 46 are without numberplates, nine have very rumpled air vents, and on the day they were counted, two locks were on backwards.

Q. How many doorknobs are there?



A-VARSITY POM PONS-Back row: Addie Cook, Nancy Stockton, Marcia Canaan, Julie Renner, Diane Hoppock. Second row: DeeAnne Atkeson, Miss Laura Spears-sponsor, Debbie Logan. Front row: Cheryl Platt, Delena Cox, Teri Shaw



B-VARSITY POM PONS-Back row: Diane Canaan, Cheryl Farney, Dana Niefing, Connie Hampton, Joyce Payne. Front row: Liz Douglas, Terri Lugenbill, Jennifer Chanowsky, Julie Hancock, Kathy Lies, Jan Hedrick

A. People take for granted the importance of door-knobs. Without doorknobs, going into a room would be dangerous. There would be no way to get back out. There are 998 doorknobs.

Q. How many "proper" parking spaces are available for occupancy?

A. There are 342 parking slots. Of this total, there are three visitors' spaces reserved in the south lot and one reserved for driver's education in the east lot.

Q. How many students generally go through the Health Room?

A. In an average day, 27 students go to the nurse, Mrs. Roberta Bentley, with their various aches and pains. The number varies from one day to the next according to the season and which diseases happen to be going around. The heaviest day was during December with 53 students and the lightest day was the first day of school when eight people visited the nurse.

Q. How many cockroaches were confiscated in the "Campus Cockroach Controversy"?

A. The Student Government Executive Board, in their tours of the cafeteria, found a total of 30 cockroaches. Approximately one-half of these were dead and the other half were live. Mr. Orville Canaan verified the finding of each of these cockroaches.

Q. The school is set up like a college campus with the nine separate buildings. Telephones are necessary, as well as convenient, to relay messages, but how many telephones are there?

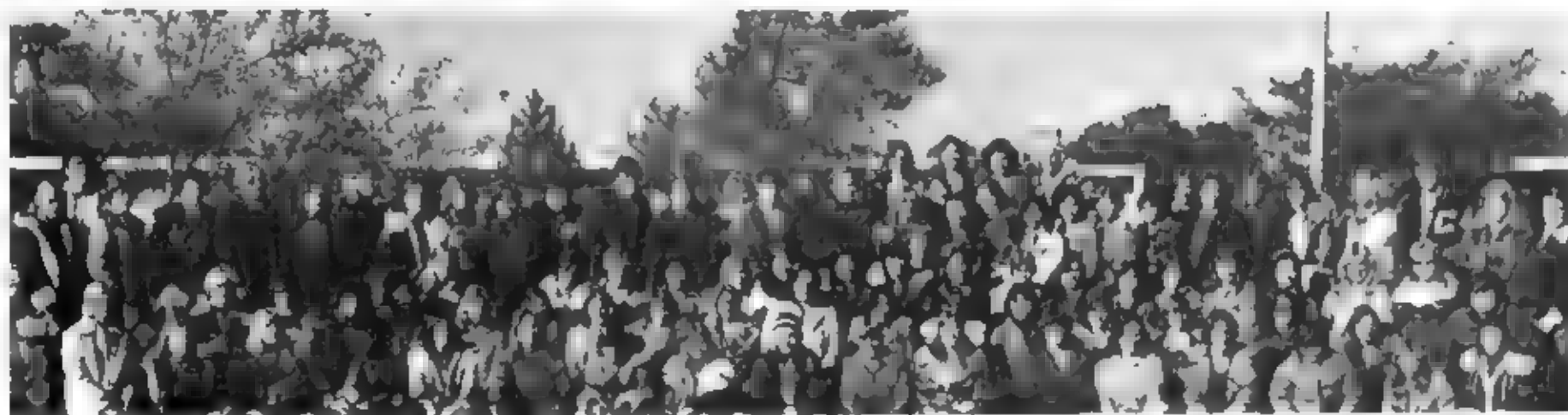
A. There are 27 telephones altogether with only four outside lines. This means that only four calls to anyone outside of the school can be made at any one time.

Q. Have you ever wondered how many sticks of gum the bookstore sells?

A. Annually there are about 14,000 sticks of gum sold, give or take a few. If all of these sticks of gum were laid edge to edge, they would form an area large enough to carpet a 15 by 15 foot room.

Q. Why are 22 credits necessary for graduation here while other schools generally have a lower number required?

A. When CHS was opened during the 1960-61 school year, it was intended to be a school of greater academic excellence. Twenty-two credits are required because of the fact that there are six straight school hours, no study halls are offered. To compensate for this lack of study halls, it was "strongly suggested" to teachers that their classes should be planned so that they would be divided with 40 minutes of class and 20 minutes of study time. To date, this recommendation of the division of class time is still considered a school policy.



CAMPUS PRIDE ORGANIZATION-Back row: T. Forsyth, R. Harlan, A. Cook, M. Canaan, C. Wilson, M. Bush, L. Stiner, K. Bush, K. Lies, J. Townsend, J. Coleman, G. Simons, K. Dorsey, E. Tiezen, L. Shockey, J. Renner, L. Whitney, C. Bond, D. Free, M. Esham, M. Nichols, D. Logan, B. Lang, D. Tucker, T. Shaw, L. Alexander, S. Jones, R. Darr, K. Drinnen, S. Craig, L. Florio, D. Meyer, S. Gilman, J. Stephenson, J. Chanowsky, C. Wood, S. Love, T. Balthazor, T. Newport. Third row: S. Fields, K. Ten Eyck, B. Frasher, D. Canaan, J. Fassnacht, T. Lugenbill, N. Bohannon,

K. Kerr, M. Waldschmidt, L. Hayes, C. Slater, A. Forsyth, T. Curry, D. Smoot, B. Lang, L. Hayes, D. Latham. Second row: P. Coppage, D. Alkeson, M. Smith, L. Pickering, M. Collier, K. Belt, D. Brewster, M. Lee, T. Adams, D. Neifing, C. Hampton, L. Tabing, T. McGehee, B. Journell, B. Woodson, L. Lack, C. Farney, C. Platt, C. Hughbanks, B. Smith, M. Klammer. Front row: D. Fox, K. Smith, K. Ginther, S. Hildebrandt, L. Portz, S. Lippoldt, S. Rose, L. Waldschmidt, S. Konkell, E. Thompson, D. Barnett, M. Farr, K. Clothier, S. Connelly, M. Dorsey, J. Payne.

That's the way it was

Jimmy Carter was elected President and Campus stood accused in the newspaper of bad sportmanship and of having little school spirit. These events had very little similarity except that they were both of interest to Campus students.

Teenagers had little choice on the matter of knowing everything about James Earl Carter, Jr. The media was full of his campaign, victory, and his policies.

Brad Schlegel junior, "I get tired of hearing about Carter and his family. Who cares if Chip smokes pot."

Farrah Fawcett-Majors was a more interesting personality for many to investigate. She became a star on the television series "Charlie's Angels" and her private life became the public's primary interest.

Legalization of marijuana was an issue in the Kansas Legislature after Rep. Mike Glover of Lawrence admitted he had smoked pot. Seven others also confessed they had used

drug but refused to have their names released.

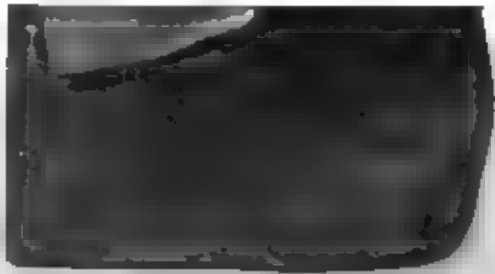
A larger issue still was the war on pornography. Although conducted on a nationwide scale, the local controversy was of more interest to students. District Attorney Vern Miller led the campaign to close theaters that ran X-rated movies. The issue of obscenity was a burning one just as prohibition was years earlier.

"I think he's wrong in doing it. People have a right to see what they want." Nancy Webster, senior.

The matter of school spirit was a matter of concern for both students and school officials. The administration made an effort to improve sportmanship after Campus was rated as having the worst sportmanship of area schools. Improvements were made throughout the year but rivalries were still present.

Steve Smith senior, "I think spirit improved, but it was because we had winning seasons."





The Great Lunchroom Controversy

Students Boycott Cafeteria, Allege Bug Found in Food

By Mike Conner
Staff Writer

The Great Lunchroom Controversy is a story that has been making headlines in the local news. It all started when a student found a bug in their food. This led to a boycott of the cafeteria by many students. The school administration is trying to resolve the issue, but the students are not satisfied. They believe the food is unsafe and want to see real change. The controversy has lasted for several weeks now, and it's not over yet.



1	3
2	4
	5
	6

1/Senior Tammy Fahnholz was a contestant in the Miss Wichita contest held in April
2/Censorship was issue during the war on porn. 3/Farrah Fawcett-Majors skyrocketed to America's number one sex symbol after her poster became the best selling one ever 4/Campus made the headlines in the "Wichita Eagle" and sack lunches became popular during the "lunchroom controversy." 5/The dry spell was ended in April as students try to keep dry on their way home 6/The installation of a coke machine in the gym area was popular with the students. 7/Poking fun at the "stay off the grass policy", this sign popped up in front of D-Building

Today's prices: up, up and away

Remember the good old days when gas was 35 cents and movies were \$2.50, and food wasn't as expensive as gold? Maybe, but the memory was dimmer as the day arrived when students had to dig deeper into their pockets for these more expensive items

Food prices grew by leaps, as a pound of coffee went to an all time high \$4.63 and was still rising. Even though prices were up, cafeteria food prices remained the same, but students were still affected. When the massive winter freeze killed many crops in California and Florida, a smaller portion of salads were served. Then, towards the end of the year, the cafeteria line was turned into a type A lunch. This measure, taken because the government reimburses the school for type A lunches only, kept the 50 cent line 50 cents.

Students didn't get off so lucky when it came to getting gas. It could cost as little as 52 cents a gallon during a gas war if the customer pumped the gas himself, or as high as 62 cents if the attendant pumped it at a major brand station. And if the windows needed washing, full service cost anywhere

from 2 to 5 cents a gallon extra.

Movie tickets managed to cost more too. As lines formed to see the remakes of "A Star is Born" and "King Kong", the prices were also remade to a full \$3.00.

Even more expensive were class rings. Due to the gold, silver, and stone

prices jumping higher, a girls miniature ring could cost \$49.00. A regular girl's ring cost about \$59.00 while regular guys cost \$65.00. And for extra, insurance could be bought and even the student's name engraved on the inside.





$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 2 \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 3 \\ 4 \end{array}$ 1/ Waiting until Julie Shafer, junior, gets a ticket from cafeteria manager Mrs. Wilda Huddleston junior Emma Vieth holds up a lone finger to signify wanting one ticket. 2/ Trying to get gas at the lowest price possible, Mark Eastman, senior, pumps his own gas. 3/ After receiving her new class ring, Donna Barnett, junior, writes a check for the final payment. 4/ Trying to obtain financial aid to a college, Pam Mosby, senior, fills out yet another scholarship form.



C N S I T E D E



1/ After school refreshment is al-
 ways available at Lil' Duffer. Robert
 Adams buys a Coke from Mrs. Fran-
 cis Johnson. 2/ Cheryl Combs and Delena Cox
 get their hair styled at Jeanie's Beautiful People
 Place. 3/ Steen Pharmacy has a lot more than
 drugs. Tom Kimble buys a Mother's Day gift be-
 fore the special day arrives. 4/ Stylish shirts are
 in this year, and David Stull buys his shirts from
 Cohimia's.



4101
EAST
KELLOGG



686-7209

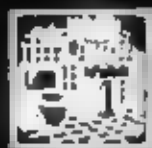
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Teller Anna Mae Barkley assists Ruth Williams, sophomore, in depositing money at the Haysville State Bank.

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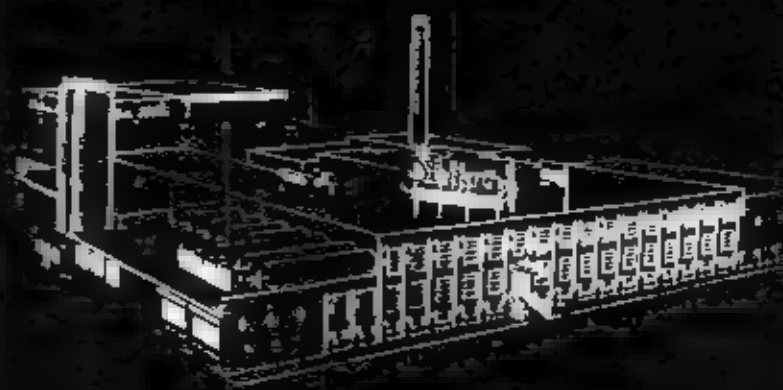
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a a first
 guy, up of
 the year work in
 school you finally got
 a good as good thing you
 didn't buy my skylark with you
 inter Best
 396-

1/ The music department presented their annual spring concert in Riggs Park before a large audience. 2/ After a day of classes, Mr. Joe Murtha concentrates on grading papers. 3/ Looking ahead to next year, junior Dave Williams and senior Tracy Wheeler hang a poster bolstering Williams' campaign for Student Government president. 4/ Sophomores Kent Swart and Steen Reichman and juniors Anne Giesen and Wade Reichmann rehearse a scene from "Company Merger", a play written and directed by senior Elaine Reddoch. 5/ Senior Ron Harlan enjoys a moment alone to think about graduation and the future.



Now comes the time to end .. to CONCLUDE our record of the '76-'77 school year ...

End.

I don't like that word. It boggles the mind too much to even think about it

THE End

I prefer to think in a more positive manner. Think of beginnings instead of ends. Think of friends instead of enemies. Think of the future.

The end is a beginning in disguise





1/ Mr. Lynn Kneller explains a technique of math to his class, a fundamental part of school life
 2/ The Oatville Cemetery, burial place for many of the community's pioneers stands not far from Campus
 3/ Colt Stadium, a scene of many exciting school events, stands empty a week before graduation.
 4/ The sun setting behind a tree ends a busy day at Campus

Each and every day brings with it a new beginning
 A new start.
 Another chance
 Begin each day, week, month, year with an open mind
 A cleansed soul
 and LIVE
 Everything you're doing now is pointing you towards bigger and better things

Have a happy tomorrow

C. C. Clem



27 May 1977

This yearbook began as an idea. Slowly that idea became a theme and finally it started becoming pages. But not without work, lots of work. During class, after school, and through vacations, we worked. Now, with the last deadline in, all of the work, making the best book possible, seems worth it.

Our special thanks goes to Mr. Larry Huffman who designed and drew C.C. Clem, Mr. Ron Nutt who furnished special photographic help, and to our sponsor, Mrs. Marcia Longberg, for reminding us of deadlines every day. But particularly to all the students, and staff who provided the real reason for this 1977 "Yearling."

The 1976-1977 Yearling Staff

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To an
odd guy!
No - seriously now -
thanks for taking me to
the prom. Had a blast.
Good luck always!
Lissa
Langston
SR. '78

To a Person who things
hes cool but hes not
(Joke)
Brad
Mullin
You are a very sweet
and kind person I'm
glad at this year
friends here
PPS keep in touch
79.79

Brown
To a very good
friend who I hope
will stay in touch
and always be good
friends
Your friend
Brad Mullin

(Sorry about your name)
I'm having trouble
thinking of things to say
but it could be worse.
I could have asked with
black. I'll just wait for you
back in the future and
hope you get everything
you want. Love.
Have fun! (I'm with you
well)
Jody

Jim,
I really think you're a
very, very sweet and good
looking guy. Well we are
finally seniors, yeah!! Right?
Well Jim I wish you the
best of luck in
everything you
will do. I hope we can
remain friends
forever.
Love ya, last year of
school as you
better enjoy it (H.A.)
Dellie
Floyd
SR. '78

Feels great to
be a senior finally
huh? Best of luck
with whoever and
in the future. Hope
to see ya around
after we get out
of school.
Love
Luck

SR.
"78"

Love Luck

There is

Johnson

London

10 good friend
of mine that is
sister Mary C.

Lin,
You're pretty ~~cool~~
guy you know that
Take care
Maria

The Prison Break
is May 18.
Hope you can
make it.
Doug C.

To a good Friend
Tim Gualtieri
"78"

Ken,
To a guy hard
who tries
but always seems
to get in trouble.
Best of luck
Eric
"8" Hillis

